

NEW SCHEDULE IS MADE FOR GARBAGE

Named to Confer With De Valera On Irish Peace



Weekly Collections Start Next Week in Residential Districts.

Municipal collection of garbage in the residential districts will be made only once each week, commencing Monday instead of twice a week as has been the practice all summer, it was announced Friday by Alvan Maxfield, superintendent of the system. Collections in the business district will be made as often as necessary, daily in some places.

This change is made under the garbage ordinance which calls for semi-weekly collections in the residential districts only during June, July, August and September.

Four Days Fired.
In announcing the new schedule, Mr. Maxfield calls upon patrons to continue to display the green cards on collection days in order to avoid harassing any houses. Under the new schedule, collections will be made on the east side on Monday and Tuesday and on the west side, Thursday and Friday.

Following is the fall and winter schedule:

- Monday—2nd ward.
- Tuesday—3rd, 6th and 7th wards.
- Thursday—4th and 5th wards.
- Friday—1st ward.

Wednesdays and Saturdays and as often as necessary in downtown district.

Hoax Eat All of It.

The system continues to operate successfully with more wagons being added each week according to Mr. Maxfield. Beginning with only a few dozen regular customers, there are now between 1,500 and 2,000 places where garbage is picked up by the city trailers.

The average daily collection continues between 8 and 9 tons although a decline is expected from now on through the winter. Four men are employed by Mr. Maxfield in four trailers and one motor truck is used.

"From the start these will eat all the garbage collected in the entire city," he continued. "I have about 60 head and they are fattening nicely. The hogs will eat pretty nearly all kinds of garbage except banana stalks and things like that. They aren't very fond of potato peels either, although they will eat them sometimes. What they don't eat, we plow under the ground to enrich the soil."

AT THE THEATRES

Back in one of her old roles as a dancing chorus girl in an Alaskan saloon in the days of the gold rush, Dorothy North is to play in the "Lure" in the new bill at the Myers theater Thursday night. It is a return to the roles in which she became famous and she played them with such success that the man to whom she is engaged, Bert Ford, the man to whom she objected and the appearance of her husband's former sweetheart all injected a few thrills and carried along the plot.

The "Lure" vaudeville bill was started with the act of Hammer and Company, a man and woman in contortionist stunts.

Old and new melodies were sung by Bert, while Fay and Conklin in "Oh Doctor" sprang a number of old and a few new jokes. Actions of the colored comedian, while the other sold piano medicine to cure all ills, caused some amusement.

Listed as "Surprise," Bert Ford, in an army officer's suit, certainly was one. Musical instruments in the shape of pistols and swords were played by him.

The bill was closed with Jim McIntyre and Co. playing "At the Farm." Moonbeam, a queer acting well, a farmer's daughter and a detective figured prominently.

Circle No. 8 of Methodist Church will have a Home Bake Sale Saturday at Nichols' Store.

Advertisement.

Kiwanians Plan Memorial Trees

Waukegan—Plans for planting trees as a memorial to men who died in the World war were completed at a meeting of representatives of Kiwanis clubs Thursday night.

The trees, which will be set 60 feet apart along highways between Chicago and Milwaukee, will be planted Armistice Day, Nov. 11. Each tree will be marked with a tablet with the name of the man in whose honor it is planted.

The clubs represented at the meeting here were from Rogers Park, Evanston, Waukegan, Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee. Civic and patriotic organizations will assist in the tree planting; James C. Welch of Waukegan and Matt Dodgeon of Milwaukee, head of the two state organizations, arranged here Thursday night.

DRIVER ACQUITTED OF RECKLESSNESS

Frank McDermott was acquitted of reckless driving charges by Judge H. L. Maxfield following testimony of witness, the complainant, witness, J. W. Meyers, charged that McDermott refused to yield him the road. The defendant testified he was testing out the alignment of his car and its steering apparatus and was only traveling 6 to 8 miles an hour.

"I cannot conceive of anyone driving recklessly at such speed—therefore I find the defendant not guilty," said the judge.

City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham appeared for the city and Stanley D. Tallman for McDermott. Witnesses for the plaintiff were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meyers, Marchie Sowles for the defense, Frank McDermott, George McCarthy and John Prox. The last two testified Meyers borrowed a new horn following the arrest.

SEEK WOMAN'S BODY IN DETROIT RIVER

Detroit—The Harbormaster's department Friday began dragging Detroit river in the vicinity of Belle Isle, for the body of a woman reported to have been thrown from the bridge leading to the island. The search was discontinued to police early Friday, but a man and woman were walking across the bridge shortly after midnight when the woman was seized and thrown over the rail. The man is said to have run to the mainland approach and disappeared.

DEMANDS PROBE OF SECRET SOCIETIES

Washington—Investigation of "each and every secret organization in the United States," was called for in a resolution introduced Friday by Representative Upshaw, democrat, Georgia.

Ladies of St. Patrick's Church will hold a Cake and Apron Sale at Leath's Saturday Morning and Afternoon.

Advertisement.

SECOND OIL ADVANCE.
Pittsburgh—Another 25¢ a barrel was added to the principal grades of crude oil quoted in the Pittsburgh market Friday. It is the second advance in crude this week.

CITY CHOSEN FOR 1922 CONFERENCE

300 Congregationalists of Wisconsin to Gather Here Next Year.

turned early Friday from the four-day session highly elated over the success of Janesville in securing the conference.

It will be the first time since 1899 that the city has entertained the state organization. The meeting is expected to bring from 250 to 300 delegates here for four days during the first week in October.

"There were several other cities in

the race for the 1922 meeting among them Beloit," said Rev. Mr. Scribner, Friday. "The program at Eau Claire was the best of the conferences I have attended. Mr. Markham was chosen as a member of the committee on industrial relations."

Resignation of Rev. L. C. Taladge, Madison, as state superintendant was the feature of Thursday's session. A spirited discussion followed his proposal that the present three district plan of administration be abandoned, ending in the acceptance of his resignation and re-election of his plan.

Speakers, Thursday, were Prof.

Ambrose Vernon, of Carleton college, Minn.; Rev. Martin Annis, Africa; and Rev. Worth M. Tippy, New York.

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Advertisement.

It is not a new spread.
For 25 years we have been trying to make it the perfect margarine.

Supreme

MARGARINE

Wholesale Distributor, CRONIN DAIRY COMPANY, Janesville, Wisconsin.

R. C. Phone 802 Red ECONOMY STORE 3217 Bell

Fancy Jonathan Apples, bushel	\$3.10
Fancy Baldwin Apples, bushel	\$2.90
Home Grown Potatoes, peck	.39c
Creamery Butter	.45c
MILK, LARGE CAN	.10c
NO. 2 RED RASPBERRIES	.25c
No. 2 Peaches	.22c
Campbell's Soups	.10c
3 Monarch Beans	.25c
Fresh Codfish	.32c

Sir Hamar Greenwood, above, and Winston Churchill.

Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, and Winston Churchill, colonial secretary, are two of the four men selected by President David Lloyd George to Great Britain to confer with President Dr. Valera of the Irish republic on the peace settlement. Lord Chancellor Birkenhead and Sir Lamming Edwards are the other two.

From the photo here will eat all the garbage collected in the entire city," he continued. "I have about 60 head and they are fattening nicely. The hogs will eat pretty nearly all kinds of garbage except banana stalks and things like that. They are not very fond of potato peels either, although they will eat them sometimes. What they don't eat, we plow under the ground to enrich the soil."

We SKINNER'S The Highest Grade Macaroni Egg Noodles, Spaghetti and other Macaroni Products
BEYER & HEIN WE DELIVER.
56 So. River St. Join the Y. M. C. A.

Picture Twice

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCT. 8.

Woman's History club at McCoy home.
Philanthropic Club—Mrs. O'Brien, S. S. Legion Home Bake Sale.

Mrs. Ralph Soutinan, Club Girl Reserve Initiation at Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham—Luncheon at Country Club.

Wetmore-Matteson Wedding—The marriage of Miss Blanchette Wetmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wetmore, and Cyrus P. Matteson took place at 8:30 Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents in the town of Oxford.

Rev. Julius Blanks, pastor of the Memorial Grove church, in the presence of 50 relatives and intimate friends, performed the marriage ceremony. To the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Miss Mae Blackstone, the wedding party took its place beneath bower of frosted green boughs and pink and white hibiscus. An archway of pink and lattice work formed an artistic background.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Wetmore, as maid of honor and her three-year-old niece, Miss Lillian Wetmore, as flower girl. Irving Johnson was best man.

The bride was dressed in white silk georgette crepe, adorned with pearls and rhinestones. She carried a large bouquet of pink and white dahlias. The maid of honor's gown was of pink and white organdy and she carried pink and white asters. The little flower girl was in blue and carried a basket of pink and white petals.

The wedding took place on the twenty-ninth anniversary of the wedding of the bride's parents.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served.

Couches and tables were beautifully decorated with pink and white flowers. The bride and groom were presented with many beautiful gifts.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Matteson were graduated from the Darien high school class of 1917. The bride has been employed as book-keeper in the Bower City bank here for the past two years.

Among the guests from a distance were Mrs. E. V. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Matteson, Mr. and Mrs. Fiske, Miss Laura Fiske and Miss Edith Matteson, Delavan. Mr. and Mrs. John Matteson and daughter, Helen, Constance Irving Johnson and Miss Violet Kressel, Madison, Miss Alta Matteson, Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. George Wetmore, and daughters, Walworth and Jean. Mrs. F. Cook and Miss Leslie Coon, Milton, and Misses Constance Bohlin, Dorothy Wetmore, Mae Berkman, Luela Schutzen, all of Janesville.

For Miss Sullivan—Mrs. George Sennott and Mrs. E. Eldredge gave a seven o'clock dinner Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Sennott, East street. The affair was in honor of Miss Ann Sullivan, whose marriage will take place the middle of the month. At dinner places were laid for 12. A bridge and roulette in 100-dollar chips occupied the center of the table which was also decorated with baskets of dahlias, green nut baskets and lighted green candles.

At bridge, in the evening the prize was taken by Mrs. Earl Merrick. Miss Sullivan was presented with an aluminum shower. Miss Lola Kersch, whose marriage will also take place this month, was among the guests and was presented with a glass dish.

Hostess Saturday—Mrs. Ralph Soulard, 602 South Third street, will be hostess to the members of the Saturday afternoon club Oct. 8. They will meet at 2:30.

To Luke For Week—Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, 318 Milton avenue, will join the W. E. Tallman family, Racine, for a week-end house party at the Tallman cottage at Lake Koskoshon.

To Convention—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tooton, 308 Jackson street, will attend the National Ice Cream Manufacturers convention in Minneapolis next week. They leave Friday for Milwaukee to spend the week-end and go Sunday on a special convention train to the convention city.

Miss Baker Entertains—Miss Hazel Baker, 208 Pease Court, entertained eight young women Thursday night. The evening was spent socially and each one brought her sewing. Later

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Philip Whitehead, who has been ill at Mercy hospital for several weeks, has recovered and left the first of the week for Yale college, where he will resume his teaching duties in the Law department.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ward and Miss Minnie Gunn have returned to Chicago after visiting their parents.

Palmer to Washington—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Palmer and daughter, Caroline, 127 Logan street, have left the city for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Palmer, a veteran mail carrier of this city, will attend the national convention of letter carriers. It will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pastime Dance—Because of the heavy rain, the dance to be given by the Advance Creamery Co. at the hall in the Town of Janesville, will be postponed until Saturday night.

With Mrs. Smith—The Birthday Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. M. Smith, 3016 Milwaukee avenue. The birthday of Mrs. Norman Carlo, Sr., was celebrated. The luncheon, which was served and duplicate bridge played in the afternoon.

Hawkes to Card Club—Mrs. Fred Flaherty, 308 West street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of a card club. Five Hundred was played, Mrs. Thomas Cox and Mrs. Horace Brundage taking the prizes. At 5:30 a supper was served by Mrs. Flaherty. The table and home were trimmed with large bouquets of dahlias. This club will meet twice a month during the fall and winter.

Meets in Hall—The Catholic Daughters of America met in the East Side Odd Fellows hall Thursday night. It was a social meeting and bridge and Five Hundred was played. Prizes for the former game were taken by Miss Laura Rosseling and for Five Hundred by Mrs. Edward Jerg. The lucky number was won by Miss Bertha Rutherford. At ten o'clock a lunch was served.

Breakfast-Sunday—Mrs. Paul Siebert and Miss Alcia Steinke, will entertain at a breakfast at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Siebert, 1114 Wall street. The honored guest will be Miss Elsie Utzig, whose marriage will take place the latter part of October.

Mrs. Hiller Entertains—Mrs. Theodore Hiller, 1326 Highland avenue, entertained Thursday afternoon at four tables of Five Hun-

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First Dance—The first dance of the season for the Sun Flower club was held at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday night. There was a good crowd and the success of former years will doubtless be repeated. The next one will be held two weeks from that day, Oct. 13.

Elect Officers—At the meeting of the Ladies Society of the Baptist church held on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlor, Mrs. George S. Clair, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. F. J. Turner led the devotions. Mrs. J. Ketcham gave the lesson, which was the first chapter of the new study book. Mrs. L. J. Robb the Mystery Box questions. A paper was passed by Rev. F. F. Lewis, urging disarmament and was signed by all 28 or 30 women present. Mrs. Robb and Mrs. Elmer Townsend were selected as delegates to attend the branch meeting in Turp Hause, Ind.

Miner's Ration Home—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patton, Dr. and Mrs. S. Metal, gave an evening party Thursday at the Patton home, Forest Park boulevard. Sixty couples of young people were invited to meet Mrs. Herbert Bier, Washington, D. C., the guest in the city. A bridge, the high scores were won by Miss Caroline Richardson and Victor Hemming. A lunch was served.

Mrs. Richardson Entertains—Mrs. Sarah Richardson, Prospect avenue, entertained a few friends at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday. A social afternoon was enjoyed. It was complementary to Mrs. Charles Neil, Chicago, and Mrs. Harry Smith, Rich mond, West Va.

Invites to Women—Mrs. William J. Jollie, 215 Fifth avenue, was hostess Friday afternoon to the women of the Presbyterian church aid. There was a good attendance. The Christian service was discussed and at 5:30 a tea was served by Mrs. Scottfield.

At Club Saturday—Mrs. A. P. Burnham who is giving a series of entertainments will entertain at the Country club at one o'clock Saturday.

For Mrs. Neil—Mrs. Mark Bestwick and Miss Mae Bestwick, Court street, gave a small dinner the first of the week in honor of Mrs. Charles Neil, Chicago.

Theater Party—Mrs. Ralph Souland, 502 South Third street, is entertaining at theater party Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Herbert Bier, Washington, D. C. After the theater, refreshments were served at a confectionery parlor.

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Missionary Society Meets.—The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church met in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George S. Clair, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. F. J. Turner led the devotions. Mrs. J. Ketcham gave the lesson, which was the first chapter of the new study book. Mrs. L. J. Robb the Mystery Box questions. A paper was passed by Rev. F. F. Lewis, urging disarmament and was signed by all 28 or 30 women present. Mrs. Robb and Mrs. Elmer Townsend were selected as delegates to attend the branch meeting in Turp Hause, Ind.

Celebrated Birthday—Twenty guests enjoyed the birthday of Geo. Hemming, 316 South Jackson street, Tuesday, when he celebrated his eleventh birthday. A two-course supper was served at six o'clock and games and music enjoyed afterward.

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Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Edgerton—Sunday will be rainy day at the Methodist church. The Sunday school will give the following program: Song by school; prayer, by the Rev. E. W. Kramer; anthems, church choir; welcome to grade roll; vocal solo, Mrs. Henry Stricker; reading, Greeting to Old Friends; Scripture Reading; song by girls' class; collection; exercises by boys' class; anthem by choir; promotion of beginners; closing song by Sunday school.

William Dickinson has returned from a business trip to Chicago Falls.

The heavy rain of Thursday night is causing delay in pouring cement on the Jamesville road.

G. Bloderman left for Billings, Mont., Friday on business.

The Congregational church will join the Fulton church on Sunday in a joint service. The Rev. E. A. Atchison, pastor, will preach. All who wish to go are asked to bring lunch and meet at the church here at 10 a. m., and transportation will be provided. Coffee will be provided by the Fulton church.

Bluff St. Grocery

Good Eating Potatoes

P. K. 37c

Hubbard Squash, Pumpkins, Cauliflower, Rutabagas, Turnips, Carrots, Egg Plant, Cabbage.

2 lbs. Grape Fruit 25c

3 lbs. Green Apples 25c

2 lbs. Fancy Jonathans 25c

Crab Apples for Pickling

Spanish Onions

Fancy Celery, Stalk .6c and .8c

2 lbs. Cranberries .38c

New Soft Shell Walnuts

PURE LARD, LB. 14c

Sweet Wrinkled Peas can. 15c

2 cans Corn .25c

2 lbs. Soap Chips .25c

Lenox Soap, bar .4c

5 bars White Linen Soap .25c

2 LBS. FRESH GINGER SNAPS. 25c.

4 TINS BISCUITS, 25c

3 lbs. Republic Coffee .90c

Sweet and Dill Pickles

Horse Radish jar .15c

Bulk Dates, lb. .13c

2 lbs. Navy Beans .15c

Salt Pork, lb. .18c

"We Deliver Free."

JOHN A. FOX

Bell 1971-1972.

R. C. 243 White.

Messrs. Bloderman and Babcock of the local stockyards were in Sun Prairie Thursday and arranged for the shipment of 10,000 lambs to this point. They also expect shipment of Montana sheep this month.

Mrs. Esther Hollingsworth was severely burned while operating a double feature gasoline stove at the home of George Kunnes, Stoughton, road. Thursday. Firemen answered the alarm and saved the house. A car belonging to Frank Elwick, Marion street, was destroyed and considerable damage done to the garage Thursday night by fire caused by defective wiring on the machine.

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George Chapples of Jamesville is preparing to open a pantomime and shoe shining parlor in the building owned by Frank Hartzheim.

CITY MEAT SHOP

403 W. Milwaukee St.

Shoulder Roast, lb. 18c

Loin Roast, lb. 25c

Ham Roast.

Fresh or Salt Side Pork,

15c

Prime Rib Roast Beef,

lb. 28c

Choice Pot Roast Beef,

lb. 22c and 25c

Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c

Plate Corn Beef, lb. 15c

Boneless Rolled Corn Beef,

lb. 25c

Shoulder Roast Veal, lb. 25c

Rump Roast Veal, lb. 28c

Veal Stew, lb. 18c

Shoulder Roast Lamb,

lb. 25c

Leg of Lamb, lb. 30c

Shoulder Roast Mutton,

lb. 20c

Leg of Mutton, lb. 25c

Mutton Stew, lb. 10c

Fresh Dressed Chickens.

Home Made Pure Pork

Sausage, lb. 20c

Link Pork Sausage, lb. 22c

Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c

Bacon by the piece, lb. 30c

Hormel's Dairy Brand

Smoked Skinned Hams,

half or whole, lb. 30c

Picnic Hams, lb. 18c

Fresh Creamery Butter.

CITY MEAT SHOP

BIER, HUGILL & CURLER

Old Phone 1802

New Phone 24

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

JOHN A. FOX

Bell 1971-1972.

R. C. 243 White.

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Bell 1971-1972.

FROST IS NO BAR TO FRESH PRODUCE

Fruits and Vegetables Still
Plentiful Despite Cold
Weather.

Despite the frost early in the week and the continued cold weather, local grocery stores retain much of their summer appearance.

Although apples still have a prominence in the fruit market, and are sold every day, peaches, pears, plums, red and Concord grapes and melons are still seen. The vegetables also remain practically the same, although cucumbers and tomatoes are gone.

Cooking and eating apples are in the market in all varieties and all shades of yellow, red, green, etc., the best eating apples, the Northern Spy, are very juicy, and sell for 10 cents per pound, some stores selling them singly for 5 cents. Other eating apples cost 10 and 12 cents per pound. Cooking apples are 10 cents per pound, while some sell 3 pounds for 25. What few crab apples remain sell at 10 cents per pound, also. By the bushel the cooking apples range from \$2.00 to \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Oranges continue scarce and high and will for the remainder of the season.

A basket costs from 65 to 70 cents in the local stores.

The Tokay grapes, the red variety, sell for 10 cents per pound and come in large clusters.

Peaches are exceptionally good for this time of year and sell by the basket for 30 cents, the same price as last summer, with the dozen they are 50 cents.

The last of the eating pears are being sold here now at 10 and 15 cents a dozen, which is also the low price of the season.

For canning they sell at \$2.00 or \$2.75 per bushel.

The only plums left are the blue ones, selling at 65 cents for a large basket or by the dozen for 12 cents, which is much lower than the price of other plums.

Within the last two weeks, the last of the peaches, pears, plums and grapes will be seen and the fruits from the south will come into flavor.

Grapefruit has

been getting better as the cold weather advances.

They are usually at their best around December.

As fall advances, the price of bananas will go up.

It is now 10 and 12 cents a pound.

Cranberries remain at the high prices of from 15 to 22 cents, while practically all other commodities are at last week's prices.

Rhubarb are 4 cents per pound, as are onions, cabbage, and turnips.

Peppers range from 20 cents per dozen to 5

cents each for the extra large ones.

Carrots and beets are 5 cents per pound, Spanish onions sell in places for 3 cents per pound and in

for 3 pounds for 25.

Sweet potatoes remain the same, 8 cents per pound for the Jersey's and a lower price for the others.

Potatoes are from 45 to 50 cents per peck.

Other prices are squash, 10, 15, 20 and 25 cents;

celeri, 15 cents a bunch; pumpkins,

10, 15 and 20 cents; cauliflower, 30 cents.

Butter is advancing slightly and is now from 45 to 60 cents a pound.

White eggs have also taken a jump,

now costing from 45 to 50 cents per

dozen.

Ladies' of St. Patrick's Church

will hold a Cake and Apron Sale

at Lent's Saturday Morning and

Afternoon.

Advertisement.

The annual cost of operating motor

vehicles in the United States is esti-

mated at \$6,057,500,000, of which \$750,

000 or 11.3 per cent, is spent for

gasoline.

Chicago.—The real cause of the high

cost of living is sin, according to L.

P. Dowler, director of lay activities

of the Methodist Episcopal church

who addressed the laymen's

association of the Rock river confer-

ence Friday.

"Bankers, statesmen and political

economists have sought through

heaven and earth to find the cause of

the high cost of living, and have not

found it, because the cause is in hu-

man, or whether sin is at home," Mr.

Dowler said.

"Asia from the results of the great

war which was born and conceived in

sin, in which threatened universal

bankruptcy, our country today is

in the low price of the season.

For canning they sell at \$2.00 or \$2.75

per bushel.

The only plums left are the blue ones,

selling at 65 cents for a large basket

or by the dozen they are 50 cents.

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The Janesville Gazette

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vance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to

the publication of all news dispatches

related to it or not otherwise credited in this paper

and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they

are newsworthy. The following items are chargeable at

the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words

to the line: Obituaries, Cards of Thanks; Notices of

any kind where a charge is made to the paper.

The Rochester system is a "community" chest.

You doubtless remember the war chests which

about 100 cities had. All the war relief work of

these cities was financed by having one big cam-

paign a year and keeping the money in a "chest"

to be used when the appeal came.

Rochester has its big campaign in the spring,

with "Suppose Nobody Cared?" for the slogan.

For one week, the whole city concentrates on

raising over a million dollars in pledges and cash.

For those who want to know what an individual

should give toward his city's philanthropies,

and preserve the welfare and souvenirs of

that and all other American wars in a public

place.

Make the paving of Janesville streets and

complete the sewer system.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with

point and the streets free from filth.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the

facilities of the present hotel as to take

care of the public and be able to

hold conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and

give the children proper educational facil-

ties.

THE NATION'S GREATEST ARMY.

In the universities, colleges, academies, high

schools, public and parochial and private institu-

tions of learning, there are, it is closely estimated,

some 30,000,000 boys and girls this fall. This is

a vast army of unproductive, embryo citizens.

All must be clothed and fed. They will use some

150,000,000 books and paper enough to cover the

area of several states for their exercises. They

absorb millions of dollars worth of manufactured

products and it will take several million dollars

additional to pay the tuition, while the taxes of

the people, to sustain the public schools, forms

one of the large items in all budgets. 22,000,000

of the children are in the public schools, 8,000,-

000 are in higher institutions or private schools.

The vocational and night schools in addition

should not be overlooked—these schools which

teach men and women who are otherwise en-

gaged during the day. If we can maintain this

marvelous record in the course of the next twenty

years, illiteracy will have disappeared almost

entirely from the native American population or

from the children of immigrants and will be con-

fined to the illiterate newcomers seeking asy-

lum here.

Another thing that should be impressed on the

minds of the people—the tremendous responsi-

bility of the teachers in the schools. To them is

given the training of this vast army. To them

the future mental attitude on a great number of

serious questions will be entrusted. There is

greater need of knowledge of the teacher's view

point—the mind start on public questions now

than ever. The stability of the future, the

soundness of government, the avoidance of revolu-

tionary groundwork, is in the keeping of the

teacher.

With these heavy rains it can be said with

safety that most everybody is wet.

JAPAN, THE ONE DISTURBER.

Remove the Pacific ocean from the ken of the

disarmament conference and the nations could

get together on a program of harmonious action

to end the enormous burden of war. Japan is

at this moment the militaristic menace of the

world. Ambitious to the point of greed, covet-

ing much that is not hers by right under any

sense of the word or its usage, she demands the

opportunity of expansion by taking what she

wants. Precedent she claims, is her answer to all

opposition. Britain took Chinese ports, France an-

nexed Cochinchina, the United States conquered

and assimilated the Philippines. That was all

done before Japan was big enough or strong

enough to get a hand in the land-grabbing busi-

ness. Now she says, "You have had yours, why

interfere with me when I want some of these

"rights."

It is this attitude couched of course in diplo-

matic language, but nevertheless just as much

to the point, that gives the disarmament confer-

ence its uncertainty of reaching any agreement.

It surely rests with Japan as to whether it will

be possible for the United States to reduce its

navy costs or not. If Japan refuses to take any

steps in the direction of world peace, by disar-

ming, if she stands in the continuous attitude of

world menace, it may be necessary to isolate her

completely as a participating nation and declare

the Empire of the Sun an outlaw. This is no

time for standing on niceeties of international

politeness; it is rather a time to be plain to the

point of bluntness.

Emblem of the bootlegger: the frog, he's al-

ways full of hops.

New York city newspapers are complaining at

the high cost of maintenance of official automo-

biles. One car cost the taxpayers \$1040; another

others, \$380, and \$680, while Mayor Hylan's

car cost the city \$3,690. New York is 300 times

larger than Janesville, but the mayor's car only

costs about twice as much as does ours. New

York should be ashamed to kick.

Senator Reed objects as destruction of the Divi-

line and constitutional right of Congress to Gen-

Davies or any one else cutting down expenses

after an appropriation has been made. One gather-

ors that he acquired this attitude by serving as

a city official. Quite right; he was mayor of Kan-

sas City.

A cablegram in the Milwaukee Sentinel from

Grubb's Corners, Delaware, says corn is 16 feet

high and a step ladder has to be used to reach the

tops in the shock. That's nothin' tall; nothin'

nowhere.

Lloyd George thinks he has pulled the Cork

from the Irish war situation.

When the frost started to hunt around for the

pumpkin, to rest on, it found the yellow ones

were in the cellar.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1891.—The Janesville Public Library

had met last night. John M. Whitehead

was president, Miss Mary Pease, vice-president, Miss Bell R. Rolston, secretary, H. L. Skarlien, librarian, and Mrs. L. S. Best, assistant librarian. Mrs. Best had been performing all the duties herself but the growth of the circulation has been so rapid that Mr. Skarlien is now librarian.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1891.—The Janesville Public Library

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was president, Miss Mary Pease, vice-president, Miss Bell R. Rolston, secretary, H. L. Skarlien, librarian, and Mrs. L. S. Best, assistant librarian. Mrs. Best had been performing all the duties herself but the growth of the circulation has been so rapid that Mr. Skarlien is now librarian.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1881.—A number of veterans of the late

war met in the hall of the chamber of commerce

and a post of the Grand Army of the Republic

was elected. Capt. H. A. Smith, H. A. Spencer, Col. W. E. Britton, Al Bintiff and Dr. Henry Palmer.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Oct. 7, 1881.—The Janesville Public Library

had met last night. John M. Whitehead

was president, Miss Mary Pease, vice-president, Miss Bell R. Rolston, secretary, H. L. Skarlien, librarian, and Mrs. L. S. Best, assistant librarian. Mrs. Best had been performing all the duties herself but the growth of the circulation has been so rapid that Mr. Skarlien is now librarian.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1911.—Black River Falls, a town of 2,

000 people, located near La Crosse, was entirely

wiped out by the flood of the Black River that

was caused by the breaking of the Elkhorn dam.

All the residents are without shelter as almost

every home was demolished, and the business

district is also gone.

Lloyd George thinks he has pulled the Cork

"The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XLII.
A NEW CHIEF.
But my father did not dislike Winthrop. As a matter of fact, I think eventually he liked him better than he liked me. He flitted in and out of our lives that winter and spring, always bringing with him that cynical, sophisticated atmosphere that I personally hated and that Win delighted in.

When they met, Win faced him squarely.

"I'm glad to meet you, sir," he said. "And I hope you'll like me, or at least tolerate me. Aunt Harriet does that much anyway. I closed with your daughter because I was in love with her, not because she was supposed to have money. I have enough of that, and I shall not touch hers and do not wish her to touch it while I am alive to look after it."

"Very sensible sentiments," my father commented dryly. "I suppose you are still in love, and money means nothing to either of you."

Win began to smile a little. "We've only been married seven months or so, and we're not badly in debt as yet."

Father laughed at that.

"You have a sense of humor. I see. It does not mean that all other sins may be forgiven."

Father stayed for dinner that night. Our small apartment and our comparatively simple dinner was evidently something he endured with politeness but did not relish. Yet our establishment was really very expensive and certainly beyond our income. We left early. "He would not stay with us, and he went not stay at his sister's." He said. He smoked Italian cigarettes with Early English and added a touch of Spanish, and the result gave him a headache to look at. He lived at his club.

And because he was around, somehow or other our expenses increased. Win had my car done over, because he was ashamed of it before father. Win arranged parties where \$200 melted in one evening, and they were not large parties at that.

My thought was doing the proper thing. As a matter of fact, my poor dear father was so used to this that it meant nothing to him at all. But I knew we could not stand it, yet I seemed helpless to stop it.

"I'm taking your father up to Gwendolyn's this evening," Win announced once. "Are you coming?"

"No thanks," I answered with cheerful indifference. "I'm going to the theatre."

"Old you where I was going," he said, it almost as a plea, so much so I had to smile at him. After all, there was an enormous amount of the small boy in Winthrop.

"I don't mind telling you where I'm going," I answered. "I'm going with Collin to see some Irish plays, given by an amateur company down town."

There was no comment on this except from my father.

Saturday—*My Own Plan*

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

A TWO MINUTE MANICURE

Business girls and housewives who are very busy often write complaining of the bad appearance of their nails and say they have not the time to go to a professional manicurist, and not the time to take care of the nails properly at home. If you will learn how you can keep your nails in beautiful condition by spending exactly two minutes every day in looking after them. And you do not need a great deal of skill.

If you have been neglecting the nails you had better start with a thorough manicure for this two minute manicure is immediately after your bath, after you have washed your hands with hot water and soap. The nails are easily cleaned then, and the cuticle is soft.

As soon as you have dried the nails, clean under them with the point of a file, then take an orangewood stick with a tiny bit of cotton wrapped around the end and go along the edges of the nail carefully, pushing back the skin. Be particular along the sides of the

E. H. M.—The origin of blackheads is usually an abnormal condition of the pores, which are being over-worked through over-exposure of the system. This causes them and as we are generally in the most exposed part of the face, they catch soil, which combined with the oil in the skin forms an impact. Blackheads do not cause pimples, but they

frequently have the same cause, which is internal derangement. First—the skin trying to eliminate waste from the system, which cannot be completely handled through the other organs. For the eyes, try a weak salt water douche each day, using the eye cup, but if the condition does not improve quickly, consult an oculist.

Copyright Western Newspaper Union
THE IRON NERVE OF SAN HOUSTON, THE VIRGINIAN

Courage and daring were qualities characteristic of all the scouts who won their right to fame in frontier history, but for iron nerve and pure grit Sam Houston was the peer of them all. Perhaps he inherited his fearlessness from his father, who was a soldier in the Revolution; perhaps during his long stay among the Cherokee Indians he learned that a warrior bears pain without flinching.

Houston was a Virginian who had entered the army and risen to the rank of ensign at the outbreak of the Creek war in 1813. Gen. Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory," had taken the field against the Creeks and after a series of battles in which the Indians were defeated, they made a last stand at their fortified encampment, Tohopeka, in the Great Horsehead bend of the Tellaopoca river, Ala.

During the assault on this fort, a barbed arrow struck Houston in the thigh. He tried to pull it out, but failed. The agony was frightful. Calling to a soldier, Houston commanded him to extract the shaft. Twice the man tried and failed, then begged to be relieved of the task when he saw the unspeakable torture it was causing.

"Try again," commanded Houston. "If you fail, I'll run you through with my sword."

The third attempt was successful, as the barbed shaft was torn from the flesh. It was followed by a gush of blood. Gen. Jackson, seeing Houston's wound, ordered him to the rear. The young ensign waited until Jackson had passed on, then a surgeon bind up the wound, and in a few minutes he was back in the thick of the fighting.

The high peak in Houston's adventurous life came in 1836 when, at the head of a little army of 800 Texans with the battle cry of "Remember the Alamo" on their lips, he defeated the forces of Santa Anna, the Mexican dictator, at San Jacinto, and won freedom for Texas. He was elected first president of the Lone Star republic.

At the outbreak of the civil war, Houston, who was governor of Texas, was bitterly opposed to the secession of that state from the Union. The Confederates forced him to resign. They required all men over 16 to register and carry a pass while traveling. Houston refused to do either. Goo they stopped him and demanded to pass. "Texas," thundered the brave man as he rode on.

Houston died at his home in Huntsville July 26, 1863, with the name of Texas on his lips.

MINUTE MOVIES

LOVE'S TRIAL
Filmed by WHEELAN

SYNOPSIS OF PART ONE
NELL HAYRICK FALLS IN LOVE WITH FRED LOCKOUT, A CITY CHAP WHO IS VACATIONING ON HER DAD'S FARM. HE TELLS HER SHE LOVES HER BUT LATER NELL HEARS THAT HE IS OFTEN SEEN IN THE CITY WITH ANOTHER WOMAN. SHE DECIDES TO FIND OUT.

I DON'T BELIEVE IT!
I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

NELL GOES DIRECTLY TO LOOKOUT'S HOTEL

OH, IT'S TRUE!! THERE NOW!!

THE MYSTERIOUS TALL, DARK WOMAN
MIST BLANCHE ROUGE

OH!
MISS SLOOTH, MAKE IT A MINISTER INSTEAD!!
END.

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

By Wheelan

Gas Buggies—Some people are naturally like that



Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE
Illustrations by ARLENE COYLE

Not In the Course

University Hall was thronged with students about to register. They should have registered on Sept. 21, but that would have cut into their last, and best vacation weeks. Only the freshmen had registered on time.

Side by side in the rows of chairs they sat boys and girls, men and women, all dressed in last year's fashions. Binnie Sexton and Courtney Cooper Young and blooming. Fellow graduates of last year. Subtly attracted to each other for the first time.

"What? You back?" he had said.

"What about yourself?"

"Well, I'm back for a postgraduates course. I don't particularly need it, but it won't hurt me any."

"My thoughts," she gloved. "Father disliked to have me work in the city school. I know no one. It seems all my old friends are undergraduates here, or they've married and scattered off the map. To keep from being lonesome I've come back for a little more Greek, Latin and French, and some superfluous philosophy—anything to keep me busy."

"Almost my very program. I could have gone into a law office. Perhaps I should have, but I couldn't see myself

"Can you though? The competition you men face seems to make it necessary to get into the game early."

"That would be so if I were going to be a money-making lawyer. I am not. I'm going to keep my ideals. I won't be rushed with clients. So much the better. I'll have time for reading and meditating and walking."

"Wouldn't it have been fine if we could have had a little colony of the 1921 class together?" She turned on him in enthusiasm. "We could have lived near each other to protect our skins from the world until we were assimilated in business."

"I thought of that. A gang would be unwieldy, though, away from college. I'm afraid it would not be pleasant. If two could try it, it would be better. It would be better if we had little apartments near each other, we could see each other nightly, or whenever we were in the mood, and keep up the warm old college comradeship. We'd never be discouraged."

"No such," humbly replied a frightened voice. "Dig is mah, cousin dat looks so much like me an' steals everything he can lay his han's on. He sleep, ob-de-jest."

"That sounds attractive. I'm half sorry we didn't make a try. Father would not have opposed it, there was but one trustworthy old friend near to look out after me."

"It isn't too late."

"You mean it?"

"When it was just about their turn to stop forward to register for another college year, Binnie Sexton and Courtney Cooper walked out of University Hall to hunt up small ad-

"I won't be quiet, Judge. I can't even fool my own wife, let alone 12 strange women. I'm guilty."

"That would be so if I were going to be a money-making lawyer. I am not. I'm going to keep my ideals. I won't be rushed with clients. So much the better. I'll have time for reading and meditating and walking."

"Wouldn't it have been fine if we could have had a little colony of the 1921 class together?" She turned on him in enthusiasm. "We could have lived near each other to protect our skins from the world until we were assimilated in business."

"I thought of that. A gang would be unwieldy, though, away from college. I'm afraid it would not be pleasant. If two could try it, it would be better. It would be better if we had little apartments near each other, we could see each other nightly, or whenever we were in the mood, and keep up the warm old college comradeship. We'd never be discouraged."

"No such," humbly replied a frightened voice. "Dig is mah, cousin dat looks so much like me an' steals everything he can lay his han's on. He sleep, ob-de-jest."

"That sounds attractive. I'm half sorry we didn't make a try. Father would not have opposed it, there was but one trustworthy old friend near to look out after me."

"It isn't too late."

"You mean it?"

"When it was just about their turn to stop forward to register for another college year, Binnie Sexton and Courtney Cooper walked out of University Hall to hunt up small ad-

Corn Omelet
Tomato Salad
Marmalade
Blancmange
Broiled Ham
Fried Eggplant
Endive Salad with French Dressing
Fruit Gelatine with Top Mills or Cream
Coffee

by watching carefully until the omelet is set. Cook the remaining half in the same way and serve on a hot platter with a garnish of parsley.

Fried Eggplant—Parce the eggplant and cut in thin slices. Sprinkle each slice with salt and pepper, pile the oven, put a plate over them and weight upon the plate, let stand hour. This presses out the starch.

TESTED RECIPES
Corn Omelet—One pint grated corn, one-half cup cream or evaporated milk, five eggs, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Remove the heads and silk from the corn, remove the cobs from five to eight minutes, or use corn that has been left from a previous meal.

"Uncle Remus," roared Colonel White, who had been aroused in the middle of the night by a suspicious noise in his house. "Is that you? Are you in there, you black thief?"

"No such," humbly replied a frightened voice. "Dig is mah, cousin dat looks so much like me an' steals everything he can lay his han's on. He sleep, ob-de-jest."

"Separate the corn, beat the yolks until light, add to them the cream, the corn gradually, mixing carefully. Add salt and pepper. Beat the whites very stiff and fold carefully into the corn mixture."

Melt a tablespoon of butter in a frying pan, and when very hot turn in one-half the mixture. Cook quickly until the edges are browned, then remove the omelet from the pan, place the pan on top of a hot stove for a few minutes.

To Prevent Cakes or Cookies—Stick them in the pan, place the pan on top of a hot stove for a few minutes.

"You May Conserve Fuel as well as Money by filling your oven when you have to use it to roast or bake a dish. Have an entire baked or scalloped cake for the day ahead.

STICK CANDY BRICK

SPECIAL ICE CREAM FOR THE SWEETEST DAY OF THE YEAR

National Candy Day

SATURDAY, OCT. 8th

STICK CANDY BRICK

A delicious, quaint brick of lemon ice cream with a center of rich vanilla ice cream, rendered even more tasty than usual by the addition of hundreds of pieces of Opera Stick Candy of a dozen different flavors.

Considering the super-quality and purity of our ice cream, and that pure sugar Opera Stick Candy is widely known for its purity, and exquisite flavor, this should prove to be the most popular private brand brick we have ever offered to the public.

Shundells ICE CREAM Since 1878
DEALERS EVERYWHERE
Join the Y. M. C. A.

YOU USE LESS

KC BAKING POWDER

than of higher priced brands

25 Ounces for 25¢

(More than a pound and a half for a quarter)
SAME PRICE for over 30 years

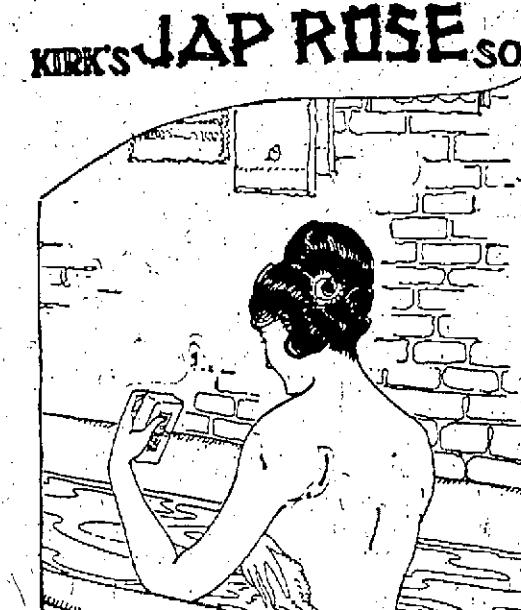
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Millions of pounds bought by the government.

Why pay war prices?



This is WHY KIRK'S JAP ROSE SOAP



Is Wonderful for the Bath

No Roman Emperor or Empress enjoyed the luxury of such a bath as you can enjoy, with JAP ROSE. Its delicate rose scent is pleasing, its froth of effish bubbles are so easily obtained, and how it heals and soothes the skin, as well as cleanses it, leaving no particle of undissolved sediment or dirt behind.

For the hair too—You'll Like It!

JAMES S. KIRK & CO.
CHICAGO



EAST REPUBLICANS MAKE PEACE SIGN

Rumpus Stirred Up by Western
G. Q. P. Alarms Big
Leaders.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Copyright 1921 by Janesville Gazette.
Washington.—The solidarity of the
republican party has been the bal-
ance. Temporarily at least, the ad-
ministration leaders have achieved a
truce. The agricultural bloc, as the
group of western republicans are
called, has succeeded in making such
a show of insurgency as to alarm the
eastern leaders, with the result that
peace overtures have been made by
the latter.

Senator Lodge, administration lead-
er, spent an hour yesterday with President
Harding immediately after the con-
ference at the home of Senator Capen,
of Kansas, at which

the agricultural
senators were petitioned to keep in
mind the future of
the republican
party. Mr. Dodge
appeared in the
role of peacemaker
and avoided com-
mitting himself to
any definite pro-
gram, but carried

word that Senator Jim Watson, Indi-
ana; Senator Penrose of Pennsyl-
vania; and the other administration re-
publicans, were willing to make con-
cessions to meet the western senators
half way.

Just what price the eastern repub-
licans will have to pay for party
solidarity has not yet been developed.
Some of the agricultural bloc were
of the opinion that taxes on the
higher incomes would have to be
extended and that immediate repeal of
the transportation taxes would have
to be agreed to, before there would be
any break in their ranks. As for a
class tax or a manufacturers' tax, the
agricultural senators made known
their unfavorable opposition. Some of
them are more favorable to the man-
ufacturers' tax proposed by Sen-
ator Smoot than to the earlier
plans for a sales tax, but the ma-
jority of western republicans will not
even accept that form of taxation.

Harding Is Worried.
President Harding is plainly worried.
He has been conferring with
individual senators in the hope of
getting harmony. His administra-
tion spokesmen have been working
night and day in an effort to prevent a
break between the eastern and
western groups. It is looked for a
time as if the agricultural republicans
would form a coalition with certain
democrats who feel as they do; and
bring about the passage of amend-
ments to the house bill which would
greatly embarrass the republican pro-
gram.

Senator Watson appealed to his re-
publican colleagues from the west to
keep things out on one side of the
aisle, in the Senate, and forego the
humiliation of party division on the
first great issue of the Harding ad-
ministration. His appeals were heeded,
however, only when he signified a
willingness to surrender to the western
republicans on some essential
points.

The western republicans indicated
that they were very much encouraged
by the results of Senator Capen's
conference with the informal state-
ments of administration leaders.
Meanwhile the democrats are playing
their usual subversive tactics. And
they always have managed to get along better than as a
majority. Senator Simmons of North
Carolina, democrat, who knows a
whole lot about taxation, is framing
some plausible tax amendments which
will be a headache for some repub-
licans who are against. All the trou-
bles of turf-making in the old days
have revived, only with over so
many more complications and com-
binations.

Men's Much to Repentance.

The crisis means more to the re-
publican party at this moment than the
democrats, for the former have
the responsibility of power. The fight
in the republicans representing
natural states and those coming
from no populous eastern constitu-
encies, where big business and manu-
facturing enterprises reside, is only
infancy. The same lines of
battle also appear in the
every over the railroad funding
battle. The westerners say freight
must come down before they
will help the railroads.

Great Moral Victory.
If President Harding and Senator
Lodge can preserve the solidarity of
the party in the Senate on tax issues,
however, it will have achieved a
moral victory, and the prospects of
getting the railroad bill through
will be correspondingly bright. It
looks as if the agricultural re-
publicans were converting the east-
erners to their viewpoint and that the
true leadership of the republican party
is coming out of the west, though the
actual leadership may be vested in
the eastern group.

NORTH LEYDEN

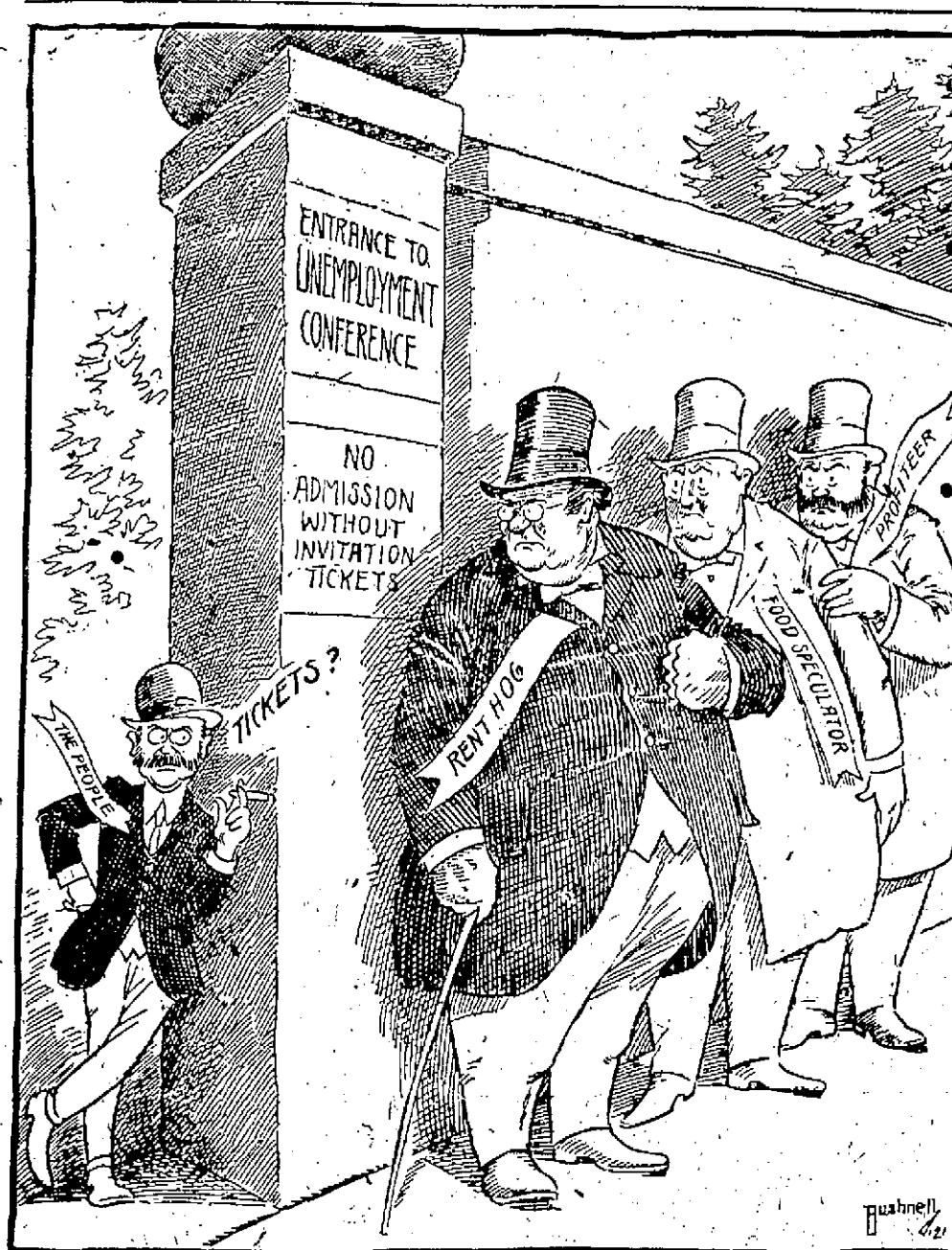
North Leyden.—Fred Lay is visit-
ing friends and relatives in this locality.
Mrs. Floyd Vining is visiting relatives.
Mrs. L. E. Burdette and son Paul Prey have returned home from
visit at Richland Center.—Mr. and
Mrs. John Byrne, hardware, visited
the Frank Byrne home Sunday.
Sonne was a Janesville shopper
Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Sherlin-
gan, Mr. and Mrs. John Hemming-
way home Sunday.—John Hubbel and
wife Minnie, were Janesville callers
on Saturday part of the week.—Miss Al-
ice Finnane spent the week-end at her

EAST CENTER
East Center.—Mrs. Otto Tripp-
home Sunday from her hospital
where she was operated upon for
a broken knee cap.—Mrs. Thomas
Behl returned home Sunday from
erry hospital, where she underwent
operation.—Frank Kargus will
occupy Mrs. Josephine Schmid-
ley's farm, having rented it for the
coming year. Mrs. Schmidley will
move to Janesville, where she has
arranged residence with Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Quade, Janesville, who will
occupy the Arthur Carter farm. Carl
the little son of Mr. and Mrs. George
Broder, was badly scalded when
sat in a pail of hot water.

Second Hand Coffin for Sale

"Now that I have been resurrected
from the grave to which my stomach
was fast leading me and for
which event I had made prepara-
tions, even to having bought my
own May's Wonderful Remedy
I made a new man of me and I
am going as never in my life, after
being beaten at the polls, and clean-
ing a dozen times with catharal
and colic attacks." It is a
simple, harmless preparation that
moves the catarrhal mucus from the
intestinal tract and allays the
irritation which causes practically
all stomach, liver and intestinal
ailments, including appendicitis.
One dose will convince or
not refunded. People's Drug Co.,
druggists everywhere. Adver-

PERSONA NON GRATA



Sharon

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon.—The Women's Foreign
Missionary Society of the Methodist
church met Wednesday afternoon
with Mrs. Orley Hickok, Mr. and
Mrs. John Stupfell, Mrs. Lester Gile
and Mrs. Mary Nixon and daughter
of Chicago, left for Madison Wednesday,
called there by the death of
Isaac Weaver. Mrs. Stupfell was
taken ill on the train before reaching
Janesville and so with her husband
had to remain in that city overnight
and returned to Sharon Thursday.
The couple are business visitors in
Dolman and Elkhorn Wednesday and Elkhorn
Wednesday.—Mrs. Fred Windock spent
Wednesday in Belvidere.—Mrs. G. Y.
Smith and Mrs. Ida Docton spent
Wednesday with friends in Capron.

BETTER LIGHTING FOR SCHOOL ROOMS

Madison.—The school lighting code
adopted by the industrial commis-
sion became effective Thursday. It applies to
all schools of the state, and to old as
well as new construction.

The code is modeled after the
industrial lighting code, which has been
in force since 1918, but is subject to
change later because of school children are more suscep-
tible to injury than those of adults.

UNION HEADS WILL DECIDE STRIKE MONDAY

Chicago.—General chairmen of the
six railroad unions which have voted to
call a national strike, will meet here
next Monday night to decide whether
or not the strike shall be called, it
was announced Thursday.

The code is modeled after the
industrial lighting code, which has been
in force since 1918, but is subject to
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SCHOOL PADS 5c.
For sale at The Gazette Office.

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tionable than those of adults.

An advisory committee of representa-
tives of the state, teachers' organizations,
superintendents, and school boards,
and also representatives of the Illuminating
engineers, architects, and the
industrial commission.

Work on the code was started a
year ago and public hearing held in
Madison during August. The Wis-
consin code is said to be the first put
into force anywhere in the United
States.

That's what "L System" Suits and Overcoats represent. Truly wonderful fabrics, all in new sport models for Fall. The Overcoats come with belt all around—kimono sleeves. Full of dash and pep are these Suits and Overcoats at

\$35.00

the former's sister, Miss Carson.—Irving Gardner is in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Darling spent Sunday at the Seth Poole home, Indian Ford.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrild and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Kaupenger, Eagle prairie.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lenus spent Sunday at the J. D. Spike home, Edgerton.—A light frost was noticed here Tuesday.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
North Johnstown.—Mrs. Ruth Malone, mother of older brother for
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sturtevant and
children, Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham and son William
Harmony; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Foreman and little daughter, Milton, and
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brady, Lima.—Many from here attended the party at
Forrest Foreman's Monday night.
Cards and dancing formed the entertainment.
Mr. and Mrs. William Licklider, children, Edgerton, spent
Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Malone.—Miss Lillian Pierce is visiting at her sister
Mrs. Forrest Foreman, Milton.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Fanning spent Sunday at the James Snell home, Harmony.—Charles O'Malley, Rockford, is at
the home of Martin Joyce.

BASS CREEK

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Bass Creek.—Mrs. Daniel Robertson
visited the Hugh O'Leary home
Sunday.—Mrs. Joseph O'Leary visited
the Charlie O'Leary home Sunday.
Lydia Kestner, visiting at her
home for a few days, James Lewis
has finished shading tobacco.

RICHMOND

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Richmond.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christian spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary McCarthy.—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson's little daughter was baptized
at the Cooksville Lutheran church
Sunday. She was named Max Elizabeth.
Mrs. Anna Steele and son, Max, were
business visitors in Dolman and Elkhorn
Wednesday.—Mrs. Fred Windock spent
Wednesday in Belvidere.—Mrs. G. Y.
Smith and Mrs. Ida Docton spent
Wednesday with friends in Capron.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.
For sale at The Gazette Office.

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For sale at The Gazette Office.

**BLAINE TO SPEAK AT
JUNCTION FESTIVAL**

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Milton Junction.—An address by Governor J. J. Blaine will be one of the features of the 17th annual harvest festival to be held here Wednesday noon. The festival will open the two days' program, followed by athletic events, including faces.

**FT. ATKINSON LOSES
PROMINENT D. A. R.**

Fort Atkinson.—Through the death
of Mrs. Elva Davis Ogden, the Fort
Atkinson chapter of the D. A. R. has
lost one of its most prominent members.
Mrs. Ogden was a charter member of the society and held the
office of regent for nine years. She
was the widow of Dr. Henry Ogden,
a physician of this city for many
years. She was born here in 1860.
Funeral services were held here Monday
at the home.

**AUTOS IN CRASH;
OCCUPANTS SHAKEN**

Elkhorn.—Cars driven by Mrs. Edward Palmer, Lake Geneva, and O. R. Mills, Beloit, visited at Scanlan's corner
house south of town, Wednesday afternoon.
Both cars were upset over
and badly damaged but the occupants
escaped with a severe shaking up and
some bruises.

HOG SALES SOON.

The pure-bred hog sales for Wal-
worth county will be held on the fol-
lowing dates: Poland China, Oct. 29;
Durocs, Nov. 2; Chester White, Nov. 2.
Meat served.

The men of the Evangelical church
held services Wednesday night and
served supper in Community hall
for the women of the congregation.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.
For sale at The Gazette Office.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.
For sale at The Gazette Office.

STOP ATTACKS OF ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER

When changes in the weather,
as severe cold, the exposure to dust,
etc., brings on an attack of asthma,
the terrible suffering caused by
these attacks can be quickly
relieved and the cause removed
by the attack of asthma re-
moved by using HOOVER'S IMPROVED ASTHMA REMEDY. No
smoke or disagreeable odor about
the house. Used in a room
and used for a reasonable
length of time removes the
causes which render you subject
to attacks of asthma.

CAUTION
The genuine HOOVER'S IMPROVED ASTHMA REMEDY is
put in yellow cartons and bears the
written signature of Geo. D. Hoover
on the side of the carton.

\$1.00 and \$3.00 bottles at your
druggist.

Sold in Janesville by
BADGER DRUG CO.

A Free Trial Will Be Sent By
GEO. D. HOOVER,
Manufacturing Pharmacist, Inc.
207-210 E. Locust St.,
Des Moines, Iowa.

REHBERG'S

Men! Buy Here With Confidence.



You can always see style in Clothes; you can't always see quality; but leave the quality end to us; we guarantee it.

In buying your Suit or Overcoat here you may do so with all confidence that super-style, service and most important—quality, are all yours.

Here's an opportunity, men, to get dependable clothes—the greatest Suit and Overcoat values in the city of Janesville, at

\$35.00

There's an endless variety of pleasing patterns in fine quality materials—all in the season's best styles for Fall. Assortments are complete in both Overcoats and Suits, showing the new models for men.

L System Suits and Overcoats

"The Highest Class Young Men's Wearing Apparel for Fall."

That's what "L System" Suits and Overcoats represent. Truly wonderful fabrics, all in new sport models for Fall. The Overcoats come with belt all around—kimono sleeves.

\$40 and \$45

REHBERG'S GREAT SHOE DEPT.

WHERE STYLES ARE NEWEST

Women's Calf Oxford

Black or Brown Calf Oxford for Fall Wear. Good low
heels, genuine welt soles. Tips are perforated. Priced at

\$6.00

SHOES FOR MEN.

Men's Calf Shoes

New Fall Shoes in brown Calfskin, both English and pop-
ular round toe styles. Special at

\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50

Brogue Oxford

Men's Brogue Oxford for Fall in black or brown Alligator
Calf. Full of snap and style—only

\$7.00



Women's Flat Heeled Oxford

The new flat heeled Oxford for Women, in black or brown
Calfskin. Medium toes. Very good looking and only

\$4.00

Brown Calf Shoes

Just arrived! A new mahogany calfskin shoe for women.
Military heels, medium toes. Excellent wearing qualities.

\$8.50

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

Frank D. Kimball
Furniture
Undertaking

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

Blues Invade Milton Jct. in Season's First Road Game

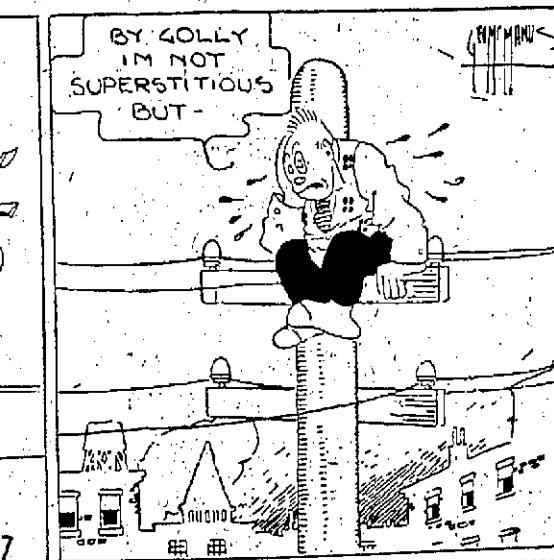
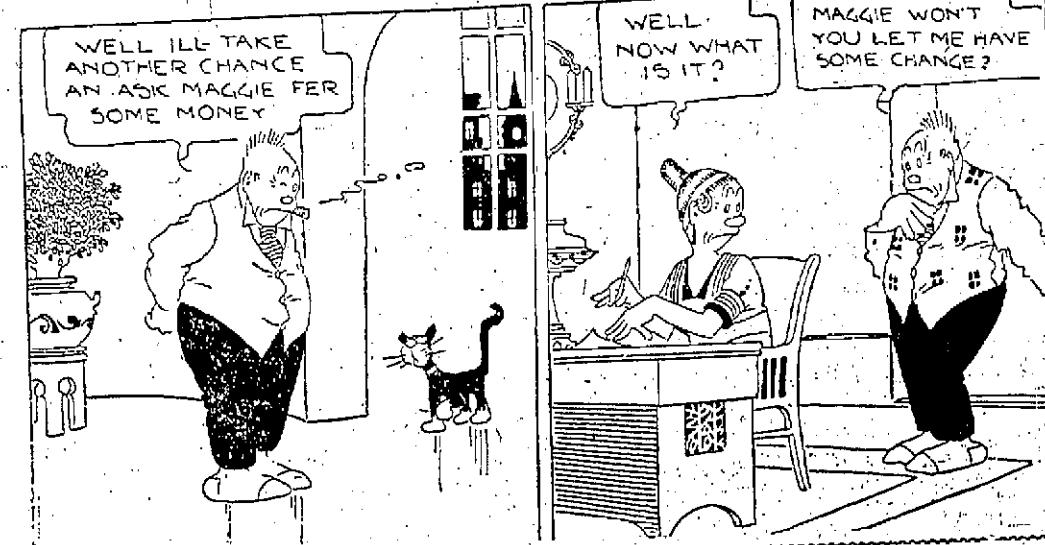
STUDENT BODY IN NEW DISPLAY OF SCHOOL LOYALTY

More than 200 Janesville rooters will follow the Blue football squad to Milton Junction Friday afternoon to root for the first and second teams against those of Milton Union. The manner in which the student body has come to the fore to support their team has been a pleasant surprise. Milton sent 100 tickets down here. They went in a flash. Additional ones were rushed here by special delivery. They went just as quickly. As a last resort, a hurry call was given the printer in Janesville for extras. Thus it is, for who took postboards, Janesville will be represented by nearly 200—as many as used to visit the local field at times last year.

The exact lineup for the first team—whose game will start at 3:45—cannot be given by Coach Atkinson Friday morning. On account of those crippled during practice, he may have to shift and change considerably. With the game so far off, Fort Atkinson only a mile away, it is necessary to postpone strength for that contest.

A surprise game was promised with grounds. Much bumbling of an unavoidable nature is therefore ex-

BRINGING UP FATHER



white uniforms, while the Huggins' clan donned their visiting gray and sat in the alleys' dugout.

Thursday All Hoyt

Thursday's game was all Hoyt. His curves, slow ball and fast breaking drop behaved themselves admirably and the boy twirler from Brooklyn borough let the Giants down with two hits—one of them a first pitch, falling in the third series history. Ned Giant occupied the second sack until the ninth inning and that Giant happened to be Frank Frisch, who got the only clean blow by Rawlings.

Aside from Hoyt's wonderful twirling, the bright spots of the game were the steals by Ruth and Robert Meusel and a sensational effort of Meusel's later in the game. In the first with Ruth and Miller, Bob's drive was broken and for two sacks before it crashed into Frisch's upraised hands. He doubled Miller at second. The Fordham Flash evened the day's work up in the eighth, however, when he invaded Bancroft's territory and dropped an easy fly of Peckhaugh's bat.

Ruth Fast on Sacks

Ruth aroused the spectators in the ninth when, after drawing a pass, he stole second and, on the next ball, dashed for third, beating Smith's throw to Frisch. Meusel's steal of home in the eighth was executed after the manner of Mike McNally's theft in the first game.

Artie Nefti hurled excellently for the Giants, allowing only three hits, but he was wild, issuing many walks.

**Form Western Amateur
Basket Association**

Chicago—The Western basketball association has been organized to sponsor a league taking in a dozen Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin cities in the Chicago territory. George C. Peckler, registration clerk of the Central A. A. U., was chosen president of the association. Chicago roads to enter teams according to the association officials include Watertown, Elgin, Aurora, Joliet, Waukegan, Rockford, Beloit, and Kenosha. It is planned to conduct the association on an amateur basis.

Bolster Badger Line for Game With So. Dakota

WORLD SERIES FACTS

THURSDAY	
Attendance	54,000
Gross receipts	\$101,250
Commissioner's share	17,208
Players' share	68,813
Club's share	20,208
The gross receipts are the largest for any single day in the history of the world's series.	
TWO GAMES TOTAL	
Attendance	65,142
Gross receipts	\$219,255
Commissioner's share	32,882
Players' share	111,815
Club's share	75,558

SPORTING BRIEFS

Lexington—Peter Manning, 5 year old gelding, trotted the fastest mile ever recorded in a race against time, when he turned the oval at Lexington track in 1:57 1/4.

Louisville—Louisville and Battling, fighting for the junior world's baseball championship, will be idle Friday, the third game of the series being played on Saturday.

Bethel—The last two of seven foreign players competing in the national women's golf tournament were eliminated thus assuring that the title will remain in America.

Pittsburgh—August Klieckhofer, former champion at three-billiards billiards, won his second game of the national tournament when he defeated Pierre Maupin of Mexico City, 50 to 33 in 62 innings.

DODGERS AGAIN BEAT CARDS AT PORTAGE

Portage—The greatest crowd in history of Columbia county fair on Saturday saw Brooklyn nationalists defeat St. Louis Cardinals in the second of a series of three games here this afternoon, 2 to 1. Pertica and Clemens were the battery for Brooklyn, and Cadore and Miller for St. Louis.

PROFESSIONAL SPORTS HIT BY RICHARDS

Madison—"Clean, amateur football and not professional football should be encouraged by civic organizations," declared Coach John Richards on Thursday, speaking before the Rotary club here.

Clean sports has been the policy of the physical education department of the university," said Mr. Richards. "We recruit material from all healthy, normal students at the university. Cooperation among the players is more essential than any individual star to the success of the team."

"There is a danger that the so-called professional teams will use fanciful salaries and names to attract stars to their team. Civic organizations like Rotarians can preserve clean sports by refusing to attend professional games which are for gambling purposes."

SHOES

MEN'S & BOYS'

All the Wise Ones Buy Here

B. Van Houter

120 N. High St.

Better Shoes for Less Money.

Fifty-five baseballs were used in the second game.

"There's nothing to it; it's a cinch," was "Babe" Ruth's comment after the game. He didn't do much with the game, mostly because he didn't have a chance. He walked to first three times, but he did steal two bases, second and third, all in the same inning—the 5th—and nearly all in the same moment.

Jesse Guilford and the cup he won.

Jesse Guilford of Boston, new U. S. amateur golf champ, wears a big smile these days. Guilford won the title by defeating Bob Gardner of Chicago 7 up and 6 to play in the finals at the St. Louis, Mo., Country Club.

The new fall models and latest styles are now displayed in our fashion books.

Come in and let us make a suit to your measure. Best grade woolens and high class tailoring.

SAMPICA TAILORS

301 W. Milw. St.

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

Second Hand Goods of all kinds very cheap at the Second Hand Store,

107 N. Main St.

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

FOR
SALE

Second Hand Goods of all

kinds very cheap at the

Second Hand Store,

107 N. Main St.

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

McGraw Sways as "Cast-Off" Humble Giants

years old, was as cool and sure of himself as a matador. "He had everything plus," as the experts say.

Father "Hoyt" in Glory

But his father, Add Hoyt, who had shared the secret of his son's ambivalence, was as excited as Walter Frisch.

Hoyt saw his son's everlasting fame in baseball's hall of records,

and was one of the first to congratulate him in the club house after the game.

Hoyt, after his release by the Giants, was sent to the Rochester club, but he didn't stay. He decided to join the Baltimore Orioles instead. There, he was a sensation.

Later, he played with the Memphis, Tenn., club and from there went to the Boston Red Sox. The latter club traded him to the Yankees last year.

The young twirler, now only 22

years old, was as cool and sure of himself as a matador. "He had everything plus," as the experts say.

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"Bob" Meusel tipped off everybody

that he was going to steal home in the

ninth. Meusel ended by

watching the cast off

pitching pal to "watch for me when

I get around to third." After hitting

safely and being advanced to third

Meusel decided to make the threat

good.

Giants Determined

Though held scoreless throughout

two games—18 innings of nerve

racking baseball—by the great twirling pair of the Americans, who had

been given up hope. As ex-

emplished in their regular season

games, they fight to the last ditch

and they are determined to throw off

the jinx that has dimmed their bat-

tting eyes.

The Giants followed the safe and

sane ideas in the first two games of

the series, but they were out to try

the sensational Friday.

"We've got to take some chances,"

declared Assistant Manager Hughie

McGraw.

The Giants were the home club Fri-

day and switched back to their natty

uniforms, while the Huggins' clan donned their visiting gray and sat in the alleys' dugout.

Thursday All Hoyt

Thursday's game was all Hoyt. His

curves, slow ball and fast breaking

drop behaved themselves admirably

and the boy twirler from Brooklyn

borough let the Giants down with

two hits—one of them a first pitch

falling in the third series history.

Ned Giant occupied the second sack

until the ninth inning and that Giant

happened to be Frank Frisch, who

got the only clean blow by Rawlings.

Aside from Hoyt's wonderful twirling, the bright spots of the game

were the steals by Ruth and Robert

Meusel and a sensational effort of

Meusel's later in the game.

With Ruth and Miller, Bob's drive

was broken and for two sacks, before it

crashed into Frisch's upraised hands.

He doubled Miller at second.

The Fordham Flash evened the day's

work up in the eighth, however,

when he invaded Bancroft's territory

and dropped an easy fly of Peckhaugh's bat.

Ruth Fast on Sacks

Ruth aroused the spectators in the

ninth when, after drawing a pass, he

stole second and, on the next ball,

</div

MILK PROBLEMS ARE AIRED AT FOOTVILLE

Problems of the Chicago Milk Marketing company and the Producers association were discussed, including the rock salt meeting, Friday afternoon in Footville. Farmers from all sections of the county interested in the outcome of the controversy over control of the marketing company attended to hear J. T. Williams, director, speak.

R. C. Overton, president of the county association and director, presided.

Many producers in Rock county, including those in and near Magnolia, have withdrawn from the marketing company, alleging giving payments as the reason.

DARIEN

(By Gazette Correspondent) Darien—There will be a meeting of the Civic club Monday night. Refreshments will be served—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Young and Mrs. Laura Wheeler are in Milwaukee attending the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star.—Mrs. Nettie Clowes

entertained the Fairfield Book club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The Anthon Bible class held an all-day meeting Tuesday at Mrs. Guy Brigham's.—The annual meeting of the Lincoln Dodge's. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Grace Hoyer; vice president, Mrs. Edna Peters; secretary, Mrs. Elsie Palmer. Refreshments were served. The November meeting will be with Miss Dorothy Reed.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brigham returned Tuesday from a month's visit at Lincoln, Neb.

BRIEFS BY WIRE
London, Premier Lloyd George stated definitely that he would be unable to attend the Washington conference on limitation of armaments, in a telegram sent to the ambassador at Washington.

Russia.—The decentralization of Russia's schools and denationalization of the theatres and moving picture houses was announced by M. Lunacharsky, Russian minister of education.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
Aids Poor Complexions

Reduces redness, roughness, blotches and other eruptions making the skin clearer, fresher and more attractive.

Inexpensive and easy to use
TRY IT!

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Last Day Tomorrow of the Big Week End Sale

If you have not already attended this Great Money-Saving Event—Come Tomorrow.

Silks and Dress Goods Section

Here are some real bargains for Home Sewers:

36 Inch Canton Crepe at Per Yard - \$2.39

Canton Crepe, 36 inches wide, the season's most fashionable fabric; colors: Black, Midnight, Seal Brown, Tan and Ivory; sale price, yard..... \$2.39

36-inch Silk Striped Shirting, in excellent color combinations; very special for this sale. at the yard..... \$1.29

33-inch Imported Natural Pongee, 89c at the yard..... 89c

54 Inch Half Wool Serge, Yard . 98c

Half Wool Serge, 54 inches wide, in Navy Blue only; very special for this sale..... 98c

Silk Petticoats, Very Special, at \$4.95 & \$6.95

This is a banner lot of Silk Petticoats, Jersey top, with Messaline and Taffeta flounce, also all Jersey and all Taffeta in plain and changeable flounces, some have fancy flounce, all made of excellent quality material. Big variety to select from.

Very Special in Our Domestic Department

72x90 Unbleached Seamed Sheets, very special..... 85c

42 and 45-inch Bleached Tubing, splendid grade, free from starch; special, yard..... 39c

81x90 Seamless Sheets. Picot quality; there are none better; special each at..... \$1.89

36x45-inch Samson-Pillow Cases, good grade, special, each 25c

19-inch All Linen Damask Napkins, spot patterns, special, doz..... \$5.98

36-inch Colored Outing Flannel, good heavy quality, special yard..... 22c

Home Craft Week A Week Devoted to the Home

THE BIG NATIONAL EVENT—During Home Craft Week we are making a display of Curtains, Window Lace and other drapery materials that will help you decorate your windows and home so they will tell the right story of your home. Special prices all this week.

CRAFT LACE CURTAINS

Fine Weaves of Amerex Net Filet and other special values, at the pair,

\$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50

QUAKER CRAFT LACES

The new lace edged Nets, large variety of unusually pretty patterns; special values, at the yard

69c to \$1.00

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

QUAKER CRAFT LACE CURTAINS

Former values up to \$9.50; for this week selling the pair at.....

\$5.00

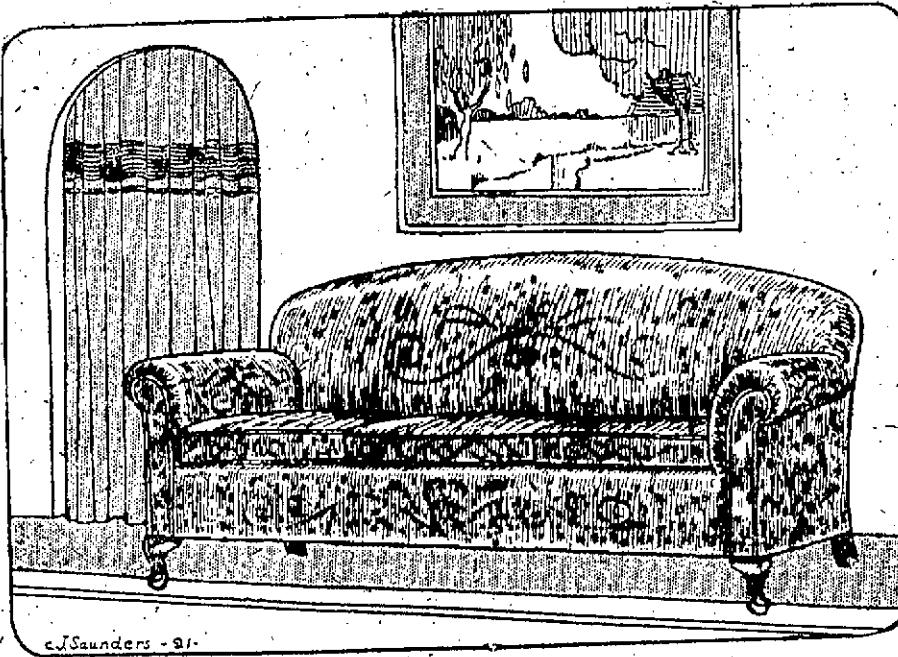
Manufacturer's Prices Prevail During Leath's Living Room Furniture Week

Featuring "Leath-Luxe" Overstuffed Suites Made in Our Own Factory

Substantial reductions will be quoted on living room furniture of all kinds for one week, beginning tomorrow. Of greatest interest are the unusually low prices we are making on the now celebrated "Leath-luxe" overstuffed pieces, which are built in our own factory. Being manufacturers, we eliminate middleman's profits, and naturally we can quote you nearly manufacturer's prices on single pieces or complete suites.

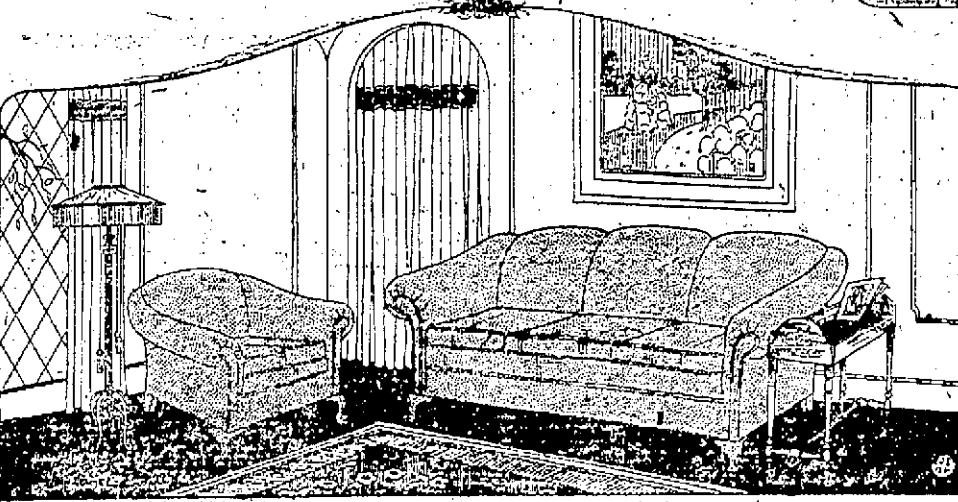
For this special week's sale, we have reduced our regular prices still further, affording you the opportunity of buying the finest upholstered furniture at prices way below what other dealers can possibly offer them for.

OUR WINDOWS TELL THE STORY



"Leath-Luxe" Velour Davenport Reduced to \$98.00

Think of it—a large, handsome, comfortable davenport, covered with Orinoka Tapestry, for \$98. Full steel tempered spring construction, full spring edge, soft springs in seats and back. Note the attractive new design. Special manufacturer's price this week, only



Three Piece Suite in Orinoka Tapestry

One year ago this suite sold for double our special price, for this week. Unusually fine construction, covered with fine Orinoka Sunfast tapestry in rich patterns. Full steel tempered spring construction, full spring edge. Soft springs in seats and backs make it most comfortable. Matchless value—davenport, chair and rocker—all for

\$195

Solid Mahogany and Cane Rocker

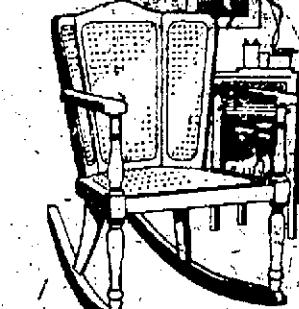
An ideal odd rocker for the living room—very popular at present, and priced very moderately. The illustration shows its distinctive lines—quality, the best. It's unusual to price a solid mahogany rocker at only

\$21.98

Choice of Finest Orinoka Tapestries

The distinctive lines of this new suite will appeal to lovers of the best in home furnishings. The full size davenport is covered with the very choicest patterns in finest quality Orinoka Sunfast tapestry—over strongest tempered steel springs in back, seat and cushions, and full spring edge. Large, roomy chair to match. For this week we offer the davenport and chair for

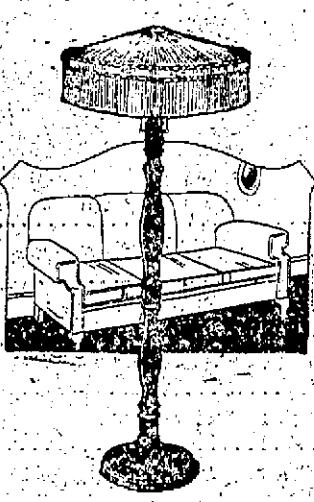
\$188



Antique Mahogany

The fact that it's an Imperial table insures its quality—the illustration gives an idea of its beauty. Finely finished in antique mahogany, a very new creation. For this week priced special at

\$49.75



Dainty New Reading Lamp

A new junior size lamp that wins instant admiration.

Handsome mahogany standard and dainty silk shades.

\$29.75

\$25.00



Luxurious Suite in Taupe or Blue Mohair

The illustration does not do justice to the superb beauty and distinction of this luxurious suite. The covering of highest grade figured mohair in taupe or blue imparts richness and distinction that places this suite far above the ordinary. The large, roomy construction—the large spring arm, the soft yielding spring cushions and back—here's comfort and superb construction found only in the most expensive pieces. Yet we have brought the price way down for this week. Naturally an offer of this nature is limited, so you will do well to hurry if you wish to avoid disappointment.

Davenport and Chair as Pictured for

\$345

LEATH'S

COME OVER
TO OUR HOME

The Popular Store
For Young People

202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

PAGE TWELVE.

Railroad Has Salvaging Down to System Where It Saves \$800,000 Annually

A little old man was scraping around between the tracks at the local railroad depots sweeping up bolts and other refuse into a wheelbarrow and dumping the rubble into a pile several hundred feet away. The section hands were removing old spikes, rails and ties and hauling them to the dump. A wrecking crew brought in the trucks, lumber and twisted steel from a minor freight train wreck.

"What becomes of all that junk?" asked an inquisitive bystander.

"It is reclaimed," answered the railroad man. "All of this material from time to time and especially in the spring months is picked up along the roadbed and brought to section houses, small stores and dumps. Here the material is taken by scrap trains to division storekeepers. There is usually material is picked out and the 'scrap' passed on to district storekeepers. At the district dump, it is combed again and all stock that can be reclaimed or restored at that point is removed and the remainder sent to the general store. Here the stock is given its final 'picking' and all is resolved that it is possible to reclaim and the balance sold as scrap."

Thousands Are Saved.
Thousands of dollars are thus saved to the railroads annually. Some lines pay it a more or less haphazard way, but the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul makes it a systematic business. The total saved to the company last year by this "by-product" business was \$872,357.72. This money is used largely to pay claims against the road and overcharges for shipping freight. It adds an average saving of 15 percent to the bill.

Through failures in types of construction of locomotives, cars, coaches and ties, much material may become obsolete and no longer useful for the original purpose. Wrenches, shovels, lanterns, couplers, bolts and the like, become so badly worn that they are cast aside. Wheels strew material along the right of way; snow often buries repair material for weeks. None of these articles is thrown away.

15 Percent Is Usable.
The whole idea of the reclaimed picking out of usable material of the various kinds is to set this usable stock back into service again as quickly as possible and to avoid hauling it long distances to central points," says a report of the C. M. & St. P. "When the reclamation work was in-

augurated, from 60 to 70 percent of the material coming to the general stores was usable, but through education and constant vigilance, the material reaching the main store at Milwaukee contains only about 15 percent "usable" and the remainder must be "scrapped" as it should be."

A writer in the Milwaukee Employers' magazine brings out facts that are interesting even to the layman. The record of old timber saved the city during the great fire of 1873. Discarded bridge timbers, car sills, ties, etc., are cut into narrow gauge ties, track slings, grade stakes and other stock as called for. The ends of bridge piles are cut into fence post sizes and small stakes.

Thousands of shovels, lanterns, lamps, oil and water cans are utilized in replacing damaged tools. Scrap car bearings and other heavy grades of steel and sheet iron are used in making switches, switch covers, conduit covers for underground signal work and for decking ties on bridge work. This year saved the railway \$35,700.

Other Economy Schemes.
It has been discovered that only a few bolts can ever be called scrap. While they may be of no further use in their original length, they can be cut down and still be serviceable. Reshaping and cutting off bad ends and the turning of good iron into bolts saved \$2,213 for the road.

Wreck passenger cusses a flat which he is not wishing it into the scrap heap. Wheels, twisted steel, broken mechanism, all are put under the oxy-acetylene welder. Last year \$8,748 was saved.

Oily, filthy waste is never thrown away. It is first put through a net of oil heated to a point just below boiling. It is then given another washing in a vat of clean oil and then goes through a draining chute where all surplus oil is squeezed out and the waste is again snow-white and fit for use again. The saving here was several thousand dollars the exact figures not being kept.

Recycling of Iron.

The reclaiming of rails and fittings saved by far the most money, \$97,000.

The old rails are taken over the Rail and Steel Reclaiming division to Sammamish, Wash., where they are put upon the saw table and cut off by a friction saw—a saw without teeth. The rails are first straightened, the defective parts cut out and finally the ends drilled for splice bars. Short rails not reusable for main lines are set aside for

Wisconsin Dean Plays "Mother" to 4,000 Girls

Madison—How would you like to have a family of 4,000? That is the size of the official families of Louis Nardin and S. H. Goodnight, dean of women and dean of men, respectively, at the University of Wisconsin.

The problem of their respective offices did not exist a few years ago but with the great increase in enrollment all over the country such positions had to be created. Their duties are as broad as the university horizon, as they are there to counsel and protect young men and women who are away from home.

They are the official two who say what can and cannot be done in university life. But more than this they have a line in business hours that looks like a line waiting for tickets at a metropolitan station.

"What are they there for?" One wants to arrange chaperones for a fraternity. The next one has been declared scholastically ineligible to play football. How can he get straightened around again? Another wants some personal advice.

Perhaps the giving of personal advice is not entirely confidential to the most exciting and still pleasant duty that Miss Nardin and Dean Goodnight have to perform. You might well be surprised what personal advice is asked if you did not know Wisconsin deans.

One boy had been in love or rather thought he had, and now how was he to break his engagement? Another was in trouble with his instructor and felt the teacher was "down on him." How could he square himself? Once again, Miss Nardin came in two hours late Saturday night. The automobile broke down.

The positions of dean of men and of women are not the easiest positions to hold. To hold the confidence of the student body, to retain their respect, and still to inflict discipline that will maintain order is the work that is theirs.

Dean Nardin was born in Van-

Wisconsin Help and Hospitality Extends to the Auto Drivers

A writer in Leslie's current issue, pays a tribute to the Wisconsin motorists. He says:

The fashion among our younger novelists seems to be absolutely to destroy the native flavor that the old school of Indiana school have for years so lovingly spread over the Middle West. A recent vacation hike in southern Wisconsin does, however, suggest that traces of the old order still persist.

In walks from Elkhorn to Lauderdale the main difficulty was found not in the traffic itself but in refusing constant invitations to ride. And, as we drummed up from behind—there must have been a score of invitations in a scant eight miles—the drumming slowed down, and presently came the unescapable "How far you going?" or "Want a ride?" and finally the perplexed "Oh—what you want to walk?"

Against this arrival of the "friendly road" are placed going many of the prettiest sort of the roads of New York, and particularly a recent one in the neighborhood of Oyster Bay. On that tramp we were accompanied by trail—appearing it was appearance only) young lady. It was raining, the road was heavy with mud. In a stretch of eight miles, many cars whizzed past, but none so,

We heard the opinion that the Wisconsin motorists had not their cars so long that they could not easily envisage the possibility of the man on the road himself having one tomorrow. Most of the people one meets in a similar situation about New York have been used to cars or their social equivalent long enough to have come to regard the carefree driver as belonging to a mere proletariat!

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PAYMENTS AGREED BY PARIS, BERLIN

Reparations Plan Signed; Materials, Machinery to be Delivered.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Paris.—France is insured reparations payments and Germany is given a means to avoid possible bankruptcy through the agreement signed Thursday at Wiesbaden by Louis Lochner, French minister of Liberated regions, and Dr. Walter Rathenau, German minister of reconstruction.

The agreement is regarded here as of extreme importance and will permit Germany to pay the equivalent of seven billion gold marks in the five years. First reports indicated the agreement would run, but three years, but it is found upon examination of the pact that it does not expire before May 1, 1926.

The text of an annex to the agreement was published here Friday. It reads:

"Germany engaged to deliver to France copper, her demand all materials and materials which would be compatible with the possibilities of production in Germany and subject to her limitations as to supplies of raw materials. Such deliveries will be in accord with the requirements necessary for Germany to maintain her social and economic life. This agreement shall date from Oct. 1, 1921."

"In any case the present contract excludes the products it is specified Germany must turn over to the allies in annexes 3, 5 and 6, part VIII of the treaty of Versailles. The cumulative value of the payments in kind which Germany will supply France in execution of annexes 3, 5 and 6, as well as deliveries Germany makes to France under the present contract, will not exceed seven billion gold marks from Oct. 1, 1921 to May 1, 1926."

"It is expressly stipulated that all deliveries shall be devoted to the reconstruction of devastated regions in France."

HIGHWAY FORCES MAKE FAST PROGRESS

George Hartman, who was awarded the contract for the building of four miles of highway, is doing the contract construction work on the Footville road this week.

Repairs to the road will be completed in the near future, it was announced Friday at the office of the county highway department.

Starting from the Abington city limits the concrete is being laid south to Indian Ford bridge on the Edgerton-Janesville highway. As the concrete is poured the trucks are ripped up in front of the construction crew.

Cost data is being obtained by the highway department for estimates for both the Evansville and Clinton roads. If sufficient state and federal funds available and enough heavy bonds sold, it is expected that both of these roads will be built next year.

BADGER PRESIDES AT RED CROSS MEETING

Columbus, O.—The American Red Cross convention, which will adjourn Friday night, resolved itself into two groups conference delegates from city chapters considering problems confronting the Red Cross centers in the states having rural jurisdiction discussing problems of country life. G. E. Jones, Dodgeville, Wis., presided at the conference of city dele-

YANKEES IN BATTLE TO DEATH FRIDAY

Continued from Page 1.

New York has found it could eat lunch and be in time to get seats in the unreserved stands. The fiction that one had to sit in the all-right seats was passed along with the other myth that the Yankees never play inside baseball. The only man who stayed up all night at the Polo grounds was the night superintendent, Dan Drouthers, the old time Detroit first baseman and the "Babe" Ruth of his day.

Kirk Atroot and Al Schacht of the Washington club did their comedy acts for the amusement of the early arrivals.

Manager McGraw put the Giants through a long batting practice, Shea,

BAKER



A right hander, feeding the ball to the home folks. Toney and Douglas took turns batting.

Hoyle Given Ovation.

Waite Hoyt received an ovation from the bleachers as he followed the Yankees across the field. Shaky was jacketed in a big woolen sweater and, of course, the crowd quickly figured him the Yankee's boy.

Ruth limped badly as he crossed the field. He sprained a ligament sitting in third base 10 days ago and the injury was troubling him again.

WELL KNOWN G. A. R.

MAN DIES IN RACINE

Racine—Hiram J. Smith, a soldier of the Civil War, former postmaster and widely known in southern Wisconsin, died early Friday at his summer home at Brown's lake. In Grand Army circles, Mr. Smith was a prominent figure, serving as member of the executive committee of the national council of administration, acting as senior vice commander of the department of Wisconsin and on various occasions being called as state delegate to national encampments. During the Civil War he was a member of Company "I," 39th Wisconsin volunteers.

Mr. Smith came to Racine in 1865. He engaged in the jewelry business and, at the time of his death, operated the largest jewelry establish-

ment in the city.

INDIAHAWK RESERVES

Initiation of all those who wish to become Girl Reserves will be held at the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 4 p. m. Saturday. All those who have been initiated are asked to come in their uniforms and others are requested to wear white middies and skirts if possible.

Advertisement

Clean-Up Crew Finishes Work Here Saturday

After a fairly quiet day Thursday in which only 24 ex-service men applied for aid in straightening compensation claims, up to noon Friday, an influx of cases flooded the Twenty-up squad Friday afternoon. Twenty-up more cases were brought up from Beloit.

Only three Jamesides men applied Thursday for aid, and other men were from Beloit and other places or from the Green counties.

Beloit's industrial situation is given by Mrs. R. M. Gorham, secretary of the Red Cross chapter, as follows:

"The probable result of the approach of 1926 is that have come from the negro population also, is partly accountable."

Dr. Fidell of Chicago arrived Friday to take the place of Dr. Walter Stoltz, who died away by the serious illness of his father. The squad will leave for Madison shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday.

Now cases:

COMPENSATION.

Janesville—George A. Porter, 338 S. Academy street; Joseph A. Cory, 314 N. Franklin street; Eugene M. Rich, 717 Court street.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING.

Philander Wilber, Whitewater;

George A. Porter, Janesville; and Herman Toste, Beloit.

CONRAD PHYSICIAN.

Harry H. McCann, Edgerton.

MURDER HEARING WAITS BLAINE ACT

Governor Asked to Have Attorney General Aid Lemberger Prosecution.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison.—The date for preliminary hearing on the trial of Charles Lemberger, charged with second-degree murder for alleged killing of his 70-year-old daughter, Annie, here in 1911, is being held up pending return of Governor Blaine to Madison on Monday.

Judge A. C. Hopmann of the Dane county superior court, in whose court the action is being tried, will ask the governor at that time to direct the attorney general to act as prosecutor in the case. Governor Blaine said last night over the telephone, in response to a request of the judge before returning here.

Stolen In Prosecutor.

A. C. Stolen, Madison attorney, who acted for John A. ("Doggskin") Johnson during the hearings on his appeal for pardon from the life sentence which he is serving for having witnessed the killing of Lemberger's girl, will be named prosecutor by Judge Hopmann. The appointment might be held up by objections, it was made known.

The belief expressed here is that attorneys for Lemberger will ask a change of venue to some near-by county, in view of the feeling which exists as a result of developments of the past few days.

Martin Lemberger, his wife, Margaret, and son Alois, won free on \$2,000 bonds Thursday afternoon. Johnson was returned to the state prison, where he will remain until the trial of the Lembergers is completed. He is eligible to receive \$5,000 from the state if pardoned on grounds of innocence.

Maintain Innocence.

It was learned Thursday that the negro "boy" who is alleged to have caused the death of the girl following her death, had died six years ago in Chicago.

The Lembergers continue to maintain their innocence, and Alois, the son, on whose alleged statements to Mrs. Mary Sorenson, the charge against his father is lodged, denies he ever talked to the woman.

50 SALESWOMEN ARE RECRUITED FOR WORK

Fifty saleswomen have been recruited for the City Federation rummage sale next week in the old Samson Engineering building opposite the Gazette office. The sale will open at 1 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 10, and tickets are asked to be there at 12:30. People having goods to donate, which they wish called for, are asked to communicate immediately with Mrs. Coo Patterson, head of the collection committee, so that the automobiles may be routed.

The marking committee consists of Mrs. F. A. Capelle; Mrs. Philip Reus; Mrs. William Curtiss; Mrs. Paul Owen; Mrs. L. C. Atwood; Mrs. E. P. Wilcox; Mrs. A. B. Magie; Mrs. F. L. Munger.

The rooms will be open from Monday morning on, to receive the goods.

TAFT ELECTED HEAD OF UNITARIAN BODY

Detroit—William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States supreme court, Friday was reelected president of the Unitarian general assembly at the organization's closing business session. He was elected without opposition for a third consecutive term.

SHERIFF AND MASKED MEN EXCHANGE SHOTS

Durant, Okla.—Several shots were fired Thursday night between a posse group of officers composed of Sheriff Taylor of Bryan county, six deputies and a band of nine masked, white robed men, whom the officers discovered in a pasture north of the city. None of the officers was injured. The masked men fled after the shooting and Sheriff Taylor said he believed none had been wounded. The sheriff declared he would not permit meetings of masked men.

HOYT GIVEN OVATION.

Waite Hoyt received an ovation from the bleachers as he followed the Yankees across the field. Shaky was jacketed in a big woolen sweater and, of course, the crowd quickly figured him the Yankee's boy.

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Advertisement

WHO'LL JOIN THIS GROUP OF WORLD'S SERIES STARS?



25 More Enroll in Night School

Thursday night's enrollment at night school brought the total up to 175. Four classes are now full. They are the two classes in sewing and the classes in machine shop and auto mechanics.

The enrollment in the class in shorthand is the largest with 30 people. The citizenship class is increasing. This is the class where foreign born residents are moulded into American citizens. Glen Gardner is the instructor.

Several more applications for French and Spanish have been received. A few more applications will assure the organization of classes for these subjects.

Y. W. C. A. TO EXTEND PROGRAM OF WORK

Extension of the Y. W. C. A. program to meet the needs of all girls in the city was discussed at a meeting of the committee selected from the Older Girls' Council at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Thursday night. Miss Mary Bissell, who is making a survey for the association, gave many helpful suggestions. She also gave a history of the industrial department of the association. It is hoped to secure more members and it is thought this will come as a result of the extension of the program. Miss Bissell will appear before the board of directors Friday night, as the last step of her work here, and will leave Saturday morning.

DR. VAN TUYLE

Dr. Van Tuyle said he had a patient

who was suffering from paralysis as the result of a broken neck and that he cured the man in six weeks. The patient had been told, according to Dr. Van Tuyle, that medical science could do nothing and that one adjustment by the chiropractors would cure him.

Dr. C. E. Hill, Delavan, originator

of the famous Hill chart used to illustrate the Palmer method, talked with Dr. E. H. Damrow, Janesville, showed a large number of slides taken from X-ray pictures. Eighteen chiropractors attended. The next meeting will be held in Monroe.

MAN HELD ON BOOZE CHARGE ACQUITTED

After a jury trial Stanley Orloski, Delavan, was acquitted in the Delavan municipal court Thursday on a charge of violating the prohibition laws.

G. McWilliams, Janesville, appeared for the defendant. Orloski has been in the county jail holding his trial.

FORECLOSURE ACTION

Papers were filed in the Rock county circuit court on Friday in a foreclosure action of Amanda K. F. Jones

against Jay S. Black and wife.

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT FOOTVILLE RALLY

Ideal weather is hoped for Sunday to bring the largest crowd to Footville Christian church it has ever experienced. Sunday will be "Home Coming Day," and plans have been made to accommodate an overflow crowd. The speakers will be Stephen Bolles, Janesville, and George L. Snively, of Lewistown, Ill.

Hightower's Story Hit by Girl's Evidence

Redwood City, Cal.—A dozen pieces of the chain of circumstantial evidence whereby they hope to convince

William A. Hightower of the murder of the Rev. Patrick E. Heslin, Catholic priest of Colma, San Francisco suburbs, was hampered by attorney

for the prosecution, in Hightower's trial here on Thursday.

Chief of Thursday's witnesses was Doris Putnam, whom Hightower had taken for an automobile ride in San Jose, some distance south of here, the night Father Heslin was enroute away from his home never to return.

The woman, then not yet married to Lee Putnam, told of coming to San Francisco to see her mother, to their room in a hotel. Hightower was absent the night of the priest's disappearance and of her own infarction with Putnam and eventual departure to Fresno with him.

She denied every point of

the defense's story so far as it affected her.

MT. HOORE FARMER KILLED BY BOLT

Madison—Adam Koenig, farm hand working near Mount Horeb, was killed when struck by a bolt of lightning Thursday night. He was closing a gate when the lightning struck him, causing instant death.

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She denied every point of

the defense's story so far as it affected her.

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OBITUARY

Henry Dunbar.

Funeral services for Henry Dunbar, prominent livestock dealer of the town of Plymouth, will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment will be in the Grove cemetery.

CHIROPRACTORS HEAR MONROE MAN TALK

An example of what chiropractic

COTTON PRICE UP TO STAY IS BELIEF

Market Is Now at Level to
Save South and Also
Boom Business.

A unique situation and market condition is apparent in the textile trade, especially where cotton is used, which is troubling both the wholesaler and retailer in Janesville.

Cotton prices are going up when the consumer demands that they go down, and neither party evidently can control the factors governing the cotton market.

The thinking is evident and that is the panic in cotton market is over.

Wholesalers are now going back to a sane and normal basis of a reasonable profit on their finished goods.

Panice Price Over

Cotton prices have doubled and tripled in the last two months.

Whereas raw cotton could be bought six weeks ago for 10½ cents a pound it is now 20 cents.

The jump is a good thing for trade generally and the wholesalers for the raise makes a "life saver" in the south. The south stood a good chance to "go broke" with cotton values low.

J. L. Wilcox, Lewis Knitting company, recently returned from New York where he attended a national textile trade meeting. He brought back facts indicating that cotton goods for some time will not be cheaper than at present. He declares that cotton textiles will be higher next spring due directly to increased cotton costs, stationary labor costs and resumption of rush business by the manufacturing on a price schedule that assures a reasonable profit.

Good Demand Now

During the panic market when cotton dropped to the bottom, makers of textiles were producing and selling at a figure for which the goods could not be produced in order to keep their concerns going. Surplus profits of war time were used to make up the difference.

This summer has seen the demand among retailers for cotton goods has become greater. People are buying and not forced sales. It has made the textile market more steady and the plant owners have more confidence to buy and sell.

Prices on Jump

Prosperity in the south because of the raise in cotton prices is indicated by resumption of orders for finished textile goods from the northern manufacturers. The cotton market is firm and going higher, say the Janesville dealers. Goods quoted last week at 10 cents now are 15 and 16 cents, and without promise of delivery.

Estimates furnished on the cotton crop report indicate a loss of 500,000 bales during September, making the total crop 6,537,000, or a million short of an earlier estimate. The cotton production will be 50 per cent under normal.

Plane Bell Weevils

Swarming plagues of boll weevils advanced almost the entire limit of the cotton belt and wiped out a big percentage of the crop, say the dealers and wholesalers of cotton goods. To combat the weevil, cotton growers plowed under and burned over much of this year's crop when low prices threatened only to find when the supply was short, prices listed late in September.

Those in a position to know the cotton market all state that wholesale prices will advance during the winter.

"It cannot be otherwise," declared one manufacturer.

"The public and the retailer should realize it and know cotton goods will not be cheaper this winter or next spring," declared another.

Plants Here Rushed

Meanwhile the Lewis Knitting company and overall plants are hummed with work. It is a problem of getting out heavy production for advance orders as far as next summer for goods.

Cotton batting has its ups and downs in the retail market and it has been mostly "down" during the last two weeks but with encouraging prospects. Janesville, batting manufacturer, is as busy as ever, although there is a great demand in the retail demand, although prices quoted are remarkably low.

CONDENSED NEWS

Paris.—It is announced that the wedding of W. B. Leeds, Jr., to Princess Xenia of Russia, will take place Sunday in Paris.

Calgary—Creation of an invitation to harbor persons, land, unit for propagation was advocated by Judge Harry Niles, of municipal court, before the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

New York—Spanish American war records of the war department were cited in court to prove the signature of Theodore Roosevelt, on a \$60,000 note held by Mrs. Emma R. Burket of Hillsdale, Ind., was not genuine.

Fiume.—Prof. Nicandro Zanella, leader of the Fiume people's party, has been elected president of the independent state of Fiume by the constitutional assembly.

**SHE MAKES MONEY
FROM BY-PRODUCTS
OF HER ORCHARDS**



Mrs. Hilda Shepard

For years the people of the great fruit belt of the northwest talked about plans for saving the by-products of the orchards. It was a little woman, however, who really worked out a scheme for saving these by-products. She is Mrs. Hilda Shepard of Wenatchee, Wash.

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 204-J.
Correspondent.

Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, Stoughton, visited Wednesday at the home of W. R. Phillips.

Floyd Sharp and family and Clarence Steele and family left Thursday for their homes near Phillips, Wis., after visiting at the home of Walter Sharp.

Leslie Fisher is ill.

Classified Ads for the Gazette are received at the Pioneer Drug store at Evansville. Others in Evansville profit through the use of them. So can you.

Advertisement.

The seat drawing for the winter Lycum course will take place at the city hall Saturday, starting at 9 a.m.

Methodist: Sunday school rally at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; subject: "The Bible as Revelation."

Epworth League, 7 p.m.; union service at Baptist church in evening.

Baptist: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; subject: "The Law of Supply and Demand"; young people's devotional meeting; 6:45 p.m.; mission Sunday school rally at 7:30; under auspices of Rock County Sunday School association.

Evangelical: Regular services at Leyden, 10 a.m.; sermon by presiding elder, C. W. Mapes, Madison; after-

noon services at Evansville Methodist church, 2 p.m. with sermon by presiding elder.

Christian Science: Sunday, 10:45; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at 23 North First street.

Congregational: Church school, 10 a.m.; Bible class again has taken up "The Bible and Social Justice" as a subject; regular services, 11:30 a.m.; "Schoolman Endeavor," 6:30; mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; open forum starts first Sunday night in November and will continue through winter.

DODGERS AGAIN BEAT CARDS AT PORTAGE

Portage—The greatest crowd in Columbia county fair on Thursday saw Brooklyn nationals defeat St. Louis Cardinals in the second of a series of three games. Here this afternoon, 2 to 1. Peter and Clemmons were the batters for Brooklyn, and Cadore and Miller for St. Louis.

Methodist: Sunday school rally at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; subject: "The Law of Supply and Demand"; young people's devotional meeting; 6:45 p.m.; mission Sunday school rally at 7:30; under auspices of Rock County Sunday School association.

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Petty Thievery Baffles Police

Delavan.—A series of petty robberies and attempts to rob, which have occurred here within the last few weeks, have baffled the local police. The robbery of the depot has been solved with the arrest by railroad detectives last week of Harry Archer and Edward Richards, who confessed. They now are in jail in Milwaukee.

The Farmers' Co-operative factory was entered last Thursday and \$15 in cash taken. Last Friday an entrance was effected into the A. F. Campbell grocery store. Here the loot totaled \$13.

Efforts also were made to get into the rear door of Haase and Sonnenwall's harness shop, Dupre's hardware store and Robar's real estate office.

Advertisement.

The Savoy Cafe

The Only Homelike
Cafe in The City

Truly this is the most beautiful place in Janesville for people to eat.

Dinner 35c and up

Home made pies served with dinners. Our dinners are surpassingly good, cooked as only our lady cook knows how.

We buy the best grade meats that are sold in town.

Special
Chicken Dinner on Sunday
The Savoy Cafe

Special Club Breakfasts.
Peter and Harry Pappas, Props.
34 S. Main St.

We Serve Dutch Club Coffee.

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

New Fall Garments

Smart Styles and Unusual Values Will be the Special Attraction at This Sale Saturday.

The attractive styles we are showing this season in conjunction with the remarkable values we are offering, have brought to us a great many new customers this season, who appreciate stylish, dependable Garments at Low Prices.

Special Purchase and Sale of New Fall Suits

**Specially
Priced
Tomorrow
at
\$25.00,
\$35.00,
\$45.00**

These handsome Suits are most all fur trimmed and were made to sell at prices at least 1/3 more than the low prices they will be sold for tomorrow. Take advantage of this Suit sale tomorrow. The values are unequalled.

Smart Winter Coats
Featuring Wonderful Values at
\$25, \$29.75 and up to \$65

Beautiful Coats of Good Quality and Style at moderate prices. These handsome Coats have just arrived and will be on sale for the first time tomorrow.

New Fall Dresses Are Arriving Daily. See the new dresses specially priced at
\$16.75, \$25.00 and \$29.75

W. F. BROWN'S
35 South Main Street. Janesville, Wisconsin.

PHILOSOPHY SEEN IN SAFETY BULLETIN

Philosophy is said to emanate from the school room or the quiet of a man's mind. Thursday it was discovered upon the bulletin board at the Chicago & Northwestern railway offices here.

The following was the conclusion to a safety bulletin:

"When a person gains his wealth, with earthly possessions, he may lose and get down, but he will never be cut down if he jeopardizes his life and exposes it to chance, he goes down and is counted out forever. None of us is immune from the 'Out' Club when jeopardizing our lives."

Advertisement.

Walworth County Health Week

Walworth—Miss Bertha Becht, county nurse for Walworth county, has initiated a novel scheme. Next week will be "Disease Prevention week" in the town of Walworth. Her report for the month of September

Advertisement.

NEW LAMP BURNS

94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise, runs up to 100 hours, and is clean, safe. Burns 84% air and 8% common kerosene (coal-oil).

The inventor, R. D. Johnson, 600 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., is offering to sell a lamp on it's FREE trial or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also, if you want to obtain one you can get the agency and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

Advertisement.

True Values and Best Values

IN MEN'S TAILORED
TO MEASURE SUITS
FOR FALL

The new season's materials are a revelation in fine textures and beautiful colorings.

Come in and see them.

C. Letcher Co.

13 S. Jackson St.

POTATOES

Good Ripe White Stock

Potatoes are scarce in this locality this season. Will have to rely on the North and West. Advise putting your winter supply in early to avoid frozen stock.

\$1.75 Per Bu. Delivered

J. F. NEWMAN

R. C. 636 Black. Bell, 1426.

shows she visited 14 schools, inspected 269 children, which included 12 from school. Miss Becht found that out of 136 children weighed, 25 were 10 per cent under weight and 8 were more than 20 per cent under weight.

REBUILD BRIDGE AND DAM.

Elkhorn.—The concrete bridge and

dam just west of Genoa Junction are being rebuilt at a cost of \$7,000, half of the expense being borne by the Genoa Junction Gorden factory and half by the village. A heavy rain last April washed out bridge and dam.

When Satan employs idle hands the work is always well done.

Ostoun & Duddington The Store of Personal Service

Fall Styles Are Now Inviting Here.

All departments are now showing splendid assortments of

new merchandise and the interest grows daily. Come to

morrow, we'll take pleasure in showing you the new

modes. You will also find much interest in specially

priced items noted in this ad. And there are others—

Ladies' Hand Bags and Purses at \$1.00 each. A variety of styles and colors to choose from such as Blacks, Browns and Greys.

Knit Underwear at 85¢. We will place on sale 24 doz. ladies' fleece lined union suits in high neck, long sleeve, dutch neck and elbow sleeve, no sleeve, sizes 34 to 44.

27-inch Colored Outing, a good heavy quality, at 15¢ yard.

36-inch Twill Back Satin Messaline in Black, Navy and Brown. Special for Saturday only, at \$1.50 per yard.

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

RASCHID SALE - Annual - SALE

The month of October, 1920, we started business in Janesville and have been very successful.

Beginning Saturday, October 8th, we will start our first big annual sale—a sale long to be remembered by the bargain hunters of Janesville.

Men — GUESSING CONTEST — Women

Come in and guess how many beans in a jar. If you win you get a pair of Dress Shoes.

Lot 1—Our Hand Embroidered Fancy Work is now ready for your inspection.

Lot 2—Men's Work Pants, one to each customer—at.....

75c

Lot 3—Men's Overalls at.....

75c

Lot 4—Boys' Overalls and Waists, at.....

43c

Classified Advertising

Classified Ad Branches
Padre Drug Store
P. O. Samuel's, 680 McKey Blvd.
Ringold St. Grocery
J. P. Fitch, 825 Westgate Ave.
Carrollton, 1310 Highland Ave.
Litchfield Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES.
At 10:00 o'clock today there
were replies in the Gazette office
in the following boxes:
2003, 2004, 2005.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
WISH YOU THINK OF ? ? ? ? ? think
of C. P. Beer.

FAIRMOUNT Maternity Hospital for
confinement; private; prices reasonable;
may work for board; Mr. T.
Adopted. Write for address. Mrs. T.
Adopted, 4011 East 27th St., Kansas
City, Mo.

LIVE MINNOWS for sale. Preino Bros.

Pleating, Hemstitching, Buttons
Covered
AT

SERL'S HEMSTITCHING
AND FLEATING SHOP
BELL 777. R. C. 104, BLUE.

RAZORS SHARPED.—See Preino Bros.

STAR OF AMERICA
A new cigar that smokers like.
Ask for it when you want to
smoke.

W. C. TILLEY
58 S. RIVER ST.

SURVEYS
Alex W. Ely, County Surveyor, Grad-
uate Civil Eng., Bell 2490.

WILGUS
SANITARIUM
ROCKFORD, ILL, BOX 304.

Nervous and mental diseases
including such states due to
alcohol and drugs.

LOST-AND FOUND

A. S. CALIERE—automatic revolver.
No. 111905, lost two weeks ago Saturday night. \$10 reward if returned to Gazette.

KEY-RING with several keys lost in
the Rockford Hills cemetery. Return to
Gazette or call 1022 Red.

TORTISE SHRIAMED child's glasses
lost in Oak Hill cemetery. Return to
Gazette. Reward.

MALE HELP WANTED

CHAMBERMAIDS WANTED, Apply
Grand Hotel.

girl over 17 wanted for General of-
ficer. Experience unnecessary.
Preino Bros. Electric Shop,
R. C. River St.

LADIES—Learn hair dressing, mar-
celling, beauty culture. Few weeks.
Big demand and wages. Means inde-
pendence. Call 1022 Red.

MIDDLE AGED LADY to assist with
housework on farm, small family.
Address Lucy Bingham, Koskinen,
Wisconsin.

WALDHOFF PARK TRAINING
SCHOOL FOR BOYS. A three-year course
and a one-year course for the education
of practical nurses. Enter now.
Enter a home school. Miss L. Thompson,
Supt. of Nurses, Oconomowoc,
Wisconsin.

WANTED—Young women for a short
intensive course in home nursing.
No tuition fee. Apply to The Bureau
of Home Nursing, 388 S. Jackson St.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

YOUNG LADIES who want a position
in their future and good pay
to start a year which offers diversion
and opportunity to see the United
States? See Mrs. Simmons, Room 32,
New Commercial Hotel, 6-S.

MALE HELP WANTED

GEN. Barber Trade—a practical
and profitable business. Always
sure of work. Write for catalog.
Moler Barber College, 618 E. Water
St., Milwaukee.

WANTED AT NEW
HIGH SCHOOL

Carpenters and Laborers.
Local men given preference.
J. P. CULLEN & SONS

"Contractors."

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

IF YOU HAVE EXPERIENCE, a car
or rig and pop, good money await
you selling our Nose and Throat Spec-
tacles. Once tried spectacles are not
good for the eye. Only
lives ones need apply. By: W. Dodge
& Co., 110 S. Butler St., Madison, Wis.

SALESMAN to sell new auto
accessory, retailing at \$1.25. It is a
good seller and gets an excellent
margin. Write for particulars.
The Magnet Light Co., 16th Market
St., Kenosha, Wis.

WANTED—Local distributor for low-
est price tires on market. Ford size,
\$8.00. The A. C. E. Tire & Rubber
Co., 602 North Ave., Chicago.

STYLERS WANTED

GEN. Barber Trade—a practical
and profitable business. Always
sure of work. Write for catalog.
Moler Barber College, 618 E. Water
St., Milwaukee.

WANTED AT NEW
HIGH SCHOOL

Carpenters and Laborers.
Local men given preference.
J. P. CULLEN & SONS

"Contractors."

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

A WOMAN WANTS to do light house-
work in modern home for moderate
wages. Box 2069, Gazette.

WANTED—Position as caretaker of
office or clubrooms by experienced
man. Call Bell 734 or address "C."
Gazette.

YOUNG LADY refined, educated, ex-
perienced in all general office work,
desires position. References. Please
write 2067, care Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

MODERN furnished rooms with hot
and cold water for rent. 44 N. Bluff
Bell 259.

STRICTLY MODERN furnished room
for rent with alcove bedroom. Call
111 N. Main.

STRICTLY MODERN room for rent.
Suitable for one gentleman. 20 N.
East St.

2 ROOMS for light housekeeping. 403
Cherry.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS wanted.
Bell phone 382.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

Modern light housekeeping room at
258 S. Jackson.

ONE FURNISHED light housekeeping
room for rent. Private entrance. 403
N. Main.

STEAM HEATED furnished light
housekeeping apartment for rent.
Bell 1990.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

DUROC-JERSEY BOARS and Gilts
prize winning strains, large growth
rate, meaty carcasses. John Deere Stock
Farm, Rte. 1, Janesville.

FIRE BREKED Guernsey bull for sale
6 months old. \$50. Call R. C. phone
75-F.

REGISTERED Durham cattle for sale;
all ages and sex. Some springers.
some calves. Price right. Clayton
Spanning, Milton, Wis.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

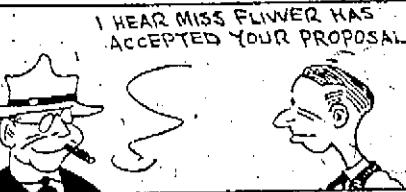
DRESSED spring chickens for sale.
Bell 2012.

GUINEA PIGS for sale. C.R. C. 54-A.

HARTZ MOUNTAIN Canary Singers
for sale. \$3. Guaranteed. R. C. 1057

HOW TO
PROPOSE.

A MATRIMONIAL TIP—
ON ONE REEL.



I HEAR MISS FLINNER HAS
ACCEPTED YOUR PROPOSAL.



HOW DID YOU MANAGE IT?
SHE TURNED YOU DOWN
ONLY LAST WEEK.



WELL, YOU SEE I WENT
TO HER AFTERWARDS.



YES.
AND SAID TO HER, "YOU TOLD ME
NO, YESTERDAY—PLEASE SAY
YES-TER DAY."



AND SHE
DID.
HAR-
HAR-
HAR.

THANKS MITCHELL.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

LIVE MINNOWS for sale. Fishing
tackle and ammunition. W. C. Wil-
son & Son, 102 N. Bluff St., Janes-
ville.

COONSKIN 14" years old
Good as new. R. C. 264 Red.

COONSKIN man's fur overcoat for
sale. In A-1 condition. Inquire 1521.

RAVEN HAY, one ton, shocks fedder,
horse carriage, harness, and saddle
for sale. \$2.50 per bushel. City limits.

BELL 259. 1000 lbs. delivered.

FLOUR, second hand, \$1 per bushel.
Call 2007.

PEPPERMINT, Hand woven, for school
use. 12x20. Corn Exchange.

GENTLEMAN'S buckskin. For sale.
Good as new. 209 Oakland Ave.

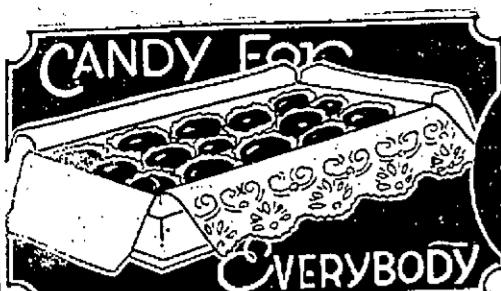
GENUINE baby buggy for sale.
111 W. Milwaukee St., over Apple
Cafe.

GRASS RUG, exq., rocking chairs, din-
ing room chairs, sofa, lamp, piano,
etc. for sale. Inquire 1308 High-
way Ave.

IVORY RIBBON baby buggy, like new,
for sale. Bell 2208.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspaper, 5¢ per
bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

ONE END ROD ROLL & FEATHER wire
one 3x20 ft. steel wire, 100 ft.
of 1/2" wire, 100 ft. of 1/4" wire,
100 ft. of 1/8" wire, 100 ft. of 1/16" wire,
100 ft. of 1/32" wire, 100 ft. of 1/64" wire,
100 ft. of 1/128" wire, 100 ft. of 1/256" wire,
100 ft. of 1/512" wire, 100 ft. of 1/1024" wire,
100 ft. of 1/2048" wire, 100 ft. of 1/4096" wire,
100 ft. of 1/8192" wire, 100 ft. of 1/16384" wire,
100 ft. of 1/32768" wire, 100 ft. of 1/65536" wire,
100 ft. of 1/131072" wire, 100 ft. of 1/262144" wire,
100 ft. of 1/524288" wire, 100 ft. of 1/1048576" wire,
100 ft. of 1/2097152" wire, 100 ft. of 1/4194304" wire,
100 ft. of 1/8388608" wire, 100 ft. of 1/16777216" wire,
100 ft. of 1/33554432" wire, 100 ft. of 1/67108864" wire,
100 ft. of 1/134217728" wire, 100 ft. of 1/268435456" wire,
100 ft. of 1/536870912" wire, 100 ft. of 1/107374184" wire,
100 ft. of 1/214748368" wire, 100 ft. of 1/429496736" wire,
100 ft. of 1/858993472" wire, 100 ft. of 1/1717986944" wire,
100 ft. of 1/3435973888" wire, 100 ft. of 1/6871947776" wire,
100 ft. of 1/1374389552" wire, 100 ft. of 1/2748778104" wire,
100 ft. of 1/5497556208" wire, 100 ft. of 1/1099511216" wire,
100 ft. of 1/2199022432" wire, 100 ft. of 1/4398044864" wire,
100 ft. of 1/8796089728" wire, 100 ft. of 1/1759217952" wire,
100 ft. of 1/3518435904" wire, 100 ft. of 1/7036871808" wire,
100 ft. of 1/14073743616" wire, 100 ft. of 1/28147487232" wire,
100 ft. of 1/56294974464" wire, 100 ft. of 1/11258994896" wire,
100 ft. of 1/22517989792" wire, 100 ft. of 1/45035979584" wire,
100 ft. of 1/90071959168" wire, 100 ft. of 1/18014391832" wire,
100 ft. of 1/36028783664" wire, 100 ft. of 1/72057567328" wire,
100 ft. of 1/14411513464" wire, 100 ft. of 1/28823026928" wire,
100 ft. of 1/57646053856" wire, 100 ft. of 1/11529211712" wire,
100 ft. of 1/23058423424" wire, 100 ft. of 1/46116846848" wire,
100 ft. of 1/92233693696" wire, 100 ft. of 1/18446738736" wire,
100 ft. of 1/36893477472" wire, 100 ft. of 1/73786954944" wire,
100 ft. of 1/14757390988" wire, 100 ft. of 1/29514781976" wire,
100 ft. of 1/59029563952" wire, 100 ft. of 1/11805912704" wire,
100 ft. of 1/23611824408" wire, 100 ft. of 1/47223648816" wire,
100 ft. of 1/94447297632" wire, 100 ft. of 1/1888945952" wire,
100 ft. of 1/3777891904" wire, 100 ft. of 1/7555783808" wire,
100 ft. of 1/15111567616" wire, 100 ft. of 1/30223135232" wire,
100 ft. of 1/60446270464" wire, 100 ft. of 1/12089254096" wire,
100 ft. of 1/24178508192" wire, 100 ft. of 1/48357016384" wire,
100 ft. of 1/96714032768" wire, 100 ft. of 1/19342806552" wire,
100 ft. of 1/38685613104" wire, 100 ft. of 1/77371226208" wire,
100 ft. of 1/154742452416" wire, 100 ft. of 1/309484904832" wire,
100 ft. of 1/618969809664" wire, 100 ft. of 1/123793961936" wire,
100 ft. of 1/247587923872" wire, 100 ft. of 1/495175847744" wire,
100 ft. of 1/990351695488" wire, 100 ft. of 1/198070339096" wire,
100 ft. of 1/396140678192" wire, 100 ft. of 1/792281356384" wire,
100 ft. of 1/158456272768" wire, 100 ft. of 1/316912545536" wire,
100 ft. of 1/633825091072" wire, 100 ft. of 1/126765018144" wire,
100 ft. of 1/253530036288" wire, 100 ft. of 1/507060072576" wire,
100 ft. of 1/101412014512" wire, 100 ft. of 1/202824029024" wire,
100 ft. of 1/405648058048" wire, 100 ft. of 1/8



Candy Day



Tell it with CANDY For Candy Day

Take home a box of Weber's Milwaukee Chocolates. Guaranteed to be fresh.
Conley and Leary Sweet Shop and Restaurant

117 W. Milwaukee Street. We Serve Appetizing Lunches.

Try a Treat from Our Soda Fountain.

The Rock County Candy Store

419 W. Milw. St.

Excellent Service—
Reasonable Prices

Candy

Cigars

Ice Cream

Cigarettes

Tobacco

Malted Milk

Pipes

Cigarette Holders

Come in and make yourself at home. We are always glad to see you.

M. MILAN, Prop.

Eat Our Candy Bars on Candy Day and Every Day

Do you enjoy a sociable game of billiards or pool?—Come in and let us make you at home. Our ice cream and malted milks are the best.

You are always welcome.

The Owl The Black Cat

W. Milwaukee St. W. Milwaukee St.

Curley & Jack.



Specials for Candy Day

BRAZIL CHEWING NOUGAT CHIPS

40c a pound.

CHOCOLATE HONEY COMB

60c a pound.

This Store is always candy headquarters on any day of the year.

HOMES Y

807 West Milwaukee St.



A toothsome offering for Candy Day only.
25c a pound.
25c reduction on any box of candy in stock.

ADA MANY'S
(FRANK GEORGES OLD STAND.)

211 W. Milwaukee St.

Our store will soon be remodeled with new decorations and new fixtures.



Whitman's Sampler
Johnston's Bitter Sweets
Johnston's Blue Ribbon
Johnston's Pink Ribbon
Assorted in Cream
Oh Henry Bars
Oh Mabel

McCue & Buss
Drug Co.
The Santox Store
14 S. Main St.

Old Fashioned Bitter Sweets

Words cannot tell you of the real goodness that is embodied in this delicious Homemade confection. A trial will convince you that Pappa's Old Fashioned Bitter Sweets are the peer of all candies.

Daintily packed in one and two pound boxes.

Vanilla—Maple—Chocolate Flavors.

50c
a Pound

We have the widest variety of delicious home made candies in Janesville. Only the choicest ingredients are used in their making.

Pappa's Candy Palace Jackman Building

"Have You Tried Our New Caramels?"



Candy Day at Woolworths The Biggest Display of Good Candy in Janesville

Our Solid Front is Filled With Candy Bargains

We Offer for Candy Day

Chocolate Drops, $\frac{1}{2}$ pound.....10c
Peanut Butter Kisses, pound.....10c
Fresh Salted Peanuts, pound.....10c
Candy Charms, assorted flavors, in cans, can.....10c
Assorted Chocolates, $\frac{1}{4}$ pound.....10c
Honey Comb Taffy, 5 oz.....10c
Peanut Brittle, pound.....10c
Chocolate Covered Peanuts, 5 oz.....10c

Our Counters are Loaded With Sweet Things To Eat

F. W. Woolworth Co.
15 West Milwaukee Street

"Join the Y. M. C. A."

THE SWEETEST DAY IN THE YEAR—OCT. 8

The Leading Confectionery in Southern Wisconsin

Offers the largest variety of quality Candies obtainable for you to choose from, not only on Oct. 8, Nation-Wide Candy Day, but every day.

On this "Sweetest Day of the Year," take some Candy home to the folks and to the kiddies—they will expect some. Send a box of good candy to your sweetheart, and a box to a sick friend will be like a ray of sunshine on a cloudy day. Send Candy to wherever you wish to convey your sweetest sentiments. High grade candy, as you will find at Razook's, is an excellent means of expressing your sentiments towards others.

FEW SUGGESTIONS!
Cream Caramels
(made with cream)
Cream Patties
Pecan Roll
Taffy
Fruit Paste
Excellent Jellies
Dainty Hard Candies
(A wide assortment.)
Hard and Cream Center Chocolates.
Jordon Almonds.

BOX CANDIES!

Whitman's
(including the "Sampler")
Foss
Rex
Johnston
Bunte
Ambrosia (70c a lb.)

Beautiful Chinese Baskets filled with Candy make an excellent gift to a girl.

Candy is a good food, pure and wholesome. It is the universal food; it speaks all languages; it dries the tears in the eyes of little children; and wreathes the faces of old age in smiles; it is the unspoken message from the lover to his sweetheart; it brings joy to the home; it is the advance agent of happiness in every clime; can as much be said of any other kind of Food?

RAZOOK'S

30 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Exclusive Agency for Whitman's Chocolates.

Smith's Special Candy Bargains For Saturday

PURE AND FRESH.

75c 1 lb. Triola Sweets. Pineapple-Strawberries. Raisins in Cream, Chocolate Coated, special lb. 59c

75c Pecan Nuts in Cream, 1 full lb., special 59c

Agency for Liggett's High Grade Chocolates. Always fresh. Our Candy Refrigerator keeps our Candies just right.

Smith's Pharmacy

"The Rexall Store"
Kodaks & Kodak Supplies.



We have one of the complete lines in the city. The very best brands, all the different flavors and at prices to suit your wishes.

Theatre Candy Store

Next to Myers Theater.